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PREMIER REPLIES TO GEN. SMUTS.

BRITAIN'S POLICY IN PALESTINE.

NO RETREAT FROM BALFOUR DECLARATION.

THE BEST FOR BOTH.

London, Oct. 26. to General Smuts, who has criticised the British Government's recent re-statement of its policy in Palestine, says he feels sure that Gen. Smuts' views are based on an incomplete' telegraphic summary of the contents of the statement and that, when he has read the full text, he will admit it cannot fairly be described as a retreat from the Balfour Declaration.

That declaration, he adds, "explicitly, provided, that nothing should be done which might prejudice the civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine. "Since the acceptance of the

Palestine Mandate, the trend of events and, in particular, some of the methods adopted in the establishment of Jewish communities have given to us grave concern to a degree which, in the light of the Hope Simpson Report, has convinced us of the necessity for special measures to ensure that the double obligation contained in the Mandate is fulfilled.

Equal Weight.

"The Government have affirmed the view endorsed by the Permanent Mandates Commission and the Council of the League that the obligations laid down by the Mandate in regard to the two sections of the population are of equal weight. "You will also recall that the

Commission expressed the view that had the Mandatory Government concerned itself more closely with the social and economic adaptation of the Arab population to new conditions due to Jewish immigration it would have served the interests of both sections of the population. "Our present policy is in con-

formity with that suggestion and envisages a scheme methodical development which, as is shown in Berlin that it was hit by a the Hope Simpson report, is the shell from a fort and eighteen only method whereby an additional persons, mostly Spanish emigrants Jewish agricultural settlement will to Argentine, were killed and Six of Mandate which enjoins that sailed without showing her Na-1 reckless threats for electioneering anese Prime Minister. prejudiced.

· No Interruption.

"The Government have made it clear in their statement of policy that measures for development are envisaged, in the benefits of which Jews and Arabs can both share. "Neither as regards its land policy nor as regards immigration

do the Government aim at crystallising the Jewish national home at its present stage of development. "The statement of policy contains no stoppage or even suspension of the colonisation on the large

amount for land yet undeveloped already in Jewish ownership. "As regards non-rural immigration; it has been the consistent

policy, of the succeeding Governments, that Jewish immigration should not exceed the economic capacity of the country to absorb new entrants. The new statement reaffirms this principle in language which recognises that owing to various causes it has been imperfeetly applied in the past.

Zealous Unsatisfied.

The Government has recognised that the policy outlined is bound to be a disappointment to the hopes of the more zealous elements of both communities, but they are confident that on a fuller appreciation of the facts and consideration of the policy based upon them, an increasing body of unbiassed opinion will be convinced that, in its main lines, this policy is not only in accordance with mandatory obligations but is designed in the best interests of the two sections of the Palestine population, whose welfare is a matter of sincere concern to His Majesty's Government."

Emergency Fund Created.

-British Wircless.

New York, Oct. 26.

THE CHLORINATION OF WATER.

QUESTIONS AT SANITARY BOARD MEETING.

FEARS OF CHINESE.

Problems connected with the chlorination of water may be discussed at to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board when Mr. T. N. Chau, pursuant to notice, will

"In view of the fear expressed The Prime Minister, in reply by certain members of the Chinese community that the frequent drinking of chlorinated water might be injurious to health, wil the Head of the Sanitary Depart ment inform the Board:---

i. Whether in the opinion of the Medical Officers of Health such is the case or

ii. Whether the quantity of · chlorinated · lime used each and every occasion is prescribed and supervised by expert officers? ...

not?

iii. Whether there is any other chemical substance of less pronounced odour and taste which could be effectively of re-opening them." substituted for chlorinated lime?

iv. If the answer to question (iii) is in the negative, can anything be done to remove or lessen the very disagreeable odour ardi taste?"

TERRIBLE HAVOC OF A SHELL.

NEW YORK REPORT OF BADEN INCIDENT.

New York, Oct. 26. The New York Times is in receipt of a message from a correspondent at Sao Paulo, declaring that twenty-one persons were killed and 71 seriously injured by the shell which hit the German a. Baden on Oct. 25.

The exptain of the police allege that he is entirely to blame for tragic incident.—Reuter's American Service:

The Hamburg-Amerika Line's Baden reported steamer her. The Brazilian Government not take any action likely hoped to settle this very regret- endanger the financial stability of table incident in a friendly man- the State or the Commonwealth .-

FLOOD DISASTER IN SMYRNA.

MANY KILLED IN HOUSE COLLAPSES.

 Smyrna, Oct. 26. Forty persons have already been reported dead, while many others have been injured, as a result of serious floods caused by heavy

A hundred houses in Smyrna. collapsed, burying the occupants. Numerous railway bridges have been destroyed.—Reuter.

THE MAYBACH MINE MISHAP.

OFFICIAL DEATH-ROLL

TOTALS HUNDRED.

Berlin, Oct. 26. It is officially stated that one hunged miners are dead as a result of the disaster at the Maybach pit. Twenty-two others are in hospital, injured.—Reuter.

wealthiest Jews in the city met and formed a Zionist Emergency Fund to protect Jewish rights under the departure for Home of Rear-

activity of the Zionist organisation from London to New York. Two hundred and fifty of the Reuter's American Service.

AUSTRALIAN DEBT DIFFICULTIES.

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NO QUESTION OF ANY REPUDIATION.

MR: SCULLIN'S VIGOROUS DENIAL AT OXFORD.

FINANCIAL REFORM.

London, Oct. 26. Prime Minister Australia, Mr. Scullin, in speech at Oxford last night, again repudiated the suggestion. that Australia was considering a refusal to acknowledge her debts, and said that Australia was just as unlikely to repudiate countries. her debts as was Britain,

ing British character of Australian population, of whom Federation of Trade Union. ninety-eight per cent, were British. He added: "We are part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and we intend to remain so. Our strengthening those relations but

Balancing The Budget.

Mr. Scullin's statement followed cabled comments upon political difficulties in Australia in con nexion with the meeting of the Australian Commonwealth Parliament on Thursday to pass legisla tion necessary to balance th Budget.

that the Commonwealth Govern- Knomintang." ment had given, an undertaking that it would meet Australia's loan obligations, and that undertaking would be honoured. He was confident that all the State Governments would do the same.

Mr. Bavin's Confidence,

Meanwhile a message from Sydney, following the defeat of the Nationalists at the polls and the Labour's speech attacking the report of Sir Otto Niemeyer, states that Mr. Bavin, the Nationalis Prime Minister of New South Wales, has issued a statement to the following effect:

"The action of the New South Wales electors in refusing to support the policy laid down at the Renter and British Wireless.

N.S.W. Elections.

Sydney, Oct. 26. The elections in New South Wales, wherein voting was compulsory, and on the preferential basis, has resulted in a landslide in favour of Labour.

The present state of the parties is as follows:

Labour 54 Nationalist 35 Country Party: 13

Before the dissolution. Government consisted of a coalition of the Country and Nationalist Parties, the House being made up as follows:

> Nationalists33 Country Party 12

Labour Party, who personally | 'According to another report re- | witness. her domestic affairs. Reference is here made to the recent report of Sir Otto Niemeyer, who went to THE OLYMPIA MOTOR way out of the economic crisis and advocated general economy.-Reuter.

On the occasion of the impending Admiral R.A.S. Hill, C.B.E., a most virtually removing the political H.M.S. Tamar on Saturday. There Olympia, which concluded yesterwere over 300 people present, and day, was 224,000, compared with music was supplied by the band of 227,000 last year. British Wirethe Somerset Light Infantry. less.

CANTON UNIONS PRAISED.

MONDAY, OCTOBER

M. VANDERVELDE SAYS THEY ARE NOT "RED."

DOING GOOD WORK.

Young China, as represented by students and Trade Union menihers in Canton, was given a good name by M. Vandervelde, the Belvian ex-Minister and famous So- MIGHT BE AN ANGEL. Telegraph representative this morn-

Union movement in Canton," he Isaid, "leads me to believe that it l is not a Socialist Party; but a very strong Labour organisation. It is very modern and run on the same lines as the Trade Union of Engand Belgian, and other European

"I am sincerely looking forward He emphasised the overwhelm- to the time when the Chinese Unions will join the International not guilty.

Communism? Well, I consider the present situation shows a large decline in sympathy towards this relations with the home country doctrine. The Labour Unions of are as cordial as they have ever Canton can never be described as been, and it is not a question of Communistic. They are peaceful and they adopt the same principles as those operating in Europe. "As a matter of fact, the Canton Trade Unions are often in conflict with the Communists.

"The Trade Unions in Canton and other parts of China are doing good work, and they gave me a very good impression. They are modern and do not indulge in arbitrary or intimidatory methods to attain their ends. They work on friendly relations with all. They are also The Prime Minister emphasised on excellent good terms with the

SPEECHES.

LOCAL STATION TO ATTEMPT RE-BROADCAST.

pleted for international broadcast of the London Naval Treaty. ten minutes to three P.M. (Greenwich mean time) on October 27th. the Prime Minister of Japan will speak in Japanese from Tokyo. At two minutes past three. President of the United States will speak from White House, Washing- the whole way? ton, to be followed at fourteen Premiers' Conference would ac- minutes past three by the Prime the whole way because my skin is centuate the country's financial Minister of the United Kingdom difficulties and would prolong the from London. Following Mr. period necessary for recovery, but | MacDonald the Japanese Ambasbe possible consistently with the wounded. The Brazilian Minister there was no need for panic as he sador in London will repeat in

sections of population are not to be was fired. Unfortunately it hit realities of the situation, would broadcast the above event from 10.45 p.m.

MOTOR CARS.

BY POLICE.

which have occurred during the past week.

pier, on the Hongkong side, on Saturday night and that it was subsequently stolen. The car was defendant went up with the iron later found by the police outside bar he was not aggressive and Mr. Lang, the leader of the the Hongkong Cricket Club.

polled a huge majority, declared ceived from Kowloon, Mr. Blackthat the result proved that Au- more lost his car from outside gestion which he described as stralia would never surrender her Claremont Hotel in Austin Road nonsense. standard of living and would never on Saturday night. It was subsetolerate outside interference with quently recovered by the police.

SHOW.

London, Oct. 26. The total number paying for

RUSSIAN BAKE".'S ESCAPE.

27. 1930.

ALLEGES AN ATTACK

AMUSING PASSAGES WITH SOLICITOR.

Crawford, Ltd., Wanchai, on Fri- ment. day was mentioned before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning when a Chinese employee was charged by Mr. M. Piankoff, head baker, with assault.

defendant and entered a plea of

ant, who spoke in broken English, minute and was not suitable said that the defendant, who work- carry on the government, ed on the ground floor of the An earlier message stated that could not be used then. The Grande do Sul, and Captain Juarett defendant went downstairs but Avora, commander of the Northern had some icing mixture and start- of Vargas. ed the motor in second gear, which he should not have done.

Witness went up, and, pushing the defendant aside, put the motor in first gear. He had never objected to men from downstairs using his motor before although they had often gone upstairs to so their mixing.

Iron Bar as Weapon.

The defendant again went downstairs and witness returned to his work. The defendant came upstairs for a third time and shouted "strike the Russian." He was armed with an iron bar and was about to strike wit ness who put out his right hand to protect, himself and received the force of the blow on the hand. The defendant in swinging the iron bar, lost his balance and turned completely around with his back to witness, who im- LEAVING HARBOUR WITHOUT mediately seized the two ends of the bar, with his arms around the defendant and lifted him up. The defendant bit witness who then took him to the Police Station.

His Worship:-You carried him Witness:—Yes, I carried him not so dainty. I did not let go. When Mr. Lo commenced cross-examination witness failed to understand some of the ques-

tions and remarked that if riddles were put to him he would be unable to answer them as English was not his native language. Mr. Lo suggested that there had been sufficient time between the Worship that he came in port yestime the defendant first went to

for the motor to have cooled sufficiently. "You think so?" asked witness. the regulations. Mr. Lo:—I don't know.

Witness:-Then how can you say about that? After further questioning wit-

ness said that the motor was still too hot for use but it could be operated in first gear.

Unparliamentary Remark.

Witness denied that he struck defendant first. Mr. Lo:—I suggest to you that when he came up with this iron

bar you struck him. Witness:—I hit him first? He Mr. Lo:-Yes.

Witness:—He is a liar.

Mr. Lo suggested that when the had no intention of striking the His Worship ridiculed the sug-

Mr. Lo replied that the defendant had taken the iron bar to make sure that he was not attacked by the witness.

Why Ask?

Mr. Lo (to witness):—You are very much stronger than he is? Witness:--Well what do you

Mr. Lo:-I should think so. Witness:-Then why, do you ask ed and then remarked, "Now you o'clock last night when four uni-

This action is construed as enjoyable dance was held aboard admission at the Motor Show at the question. You agree you are killed me and I would now be an senseless. stronger than he? angel."

NEXT PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL.

INVITATION EXTENDED TO SENHOR VARGAS.

ALMOST DEMANDED.

New York, Oct. 26. The provisional government of the military junta at Rio de Janeiro have despatched a wireless message to Senhor Getulio Vargas, Generalissimo of the Southern Rebel Army, inviting him to as-An incident which occurred in sume the Presidency as they have

Senhor Vargas, it may be recalled, was defeated as the Liberal | the executive committee of the candidate for the Presidency in the Spring elections. It was alleged that the election was not honest, and the result was keenly resented in several States, where revolution Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the has been preparing since.

Varyas practically demanded the Presidency, declaring that the Junta Giving evidence the complain- joined the revolution at the last

bakery went to the upper floor further bloodshed was possible in where witness told him that the view of the rivalry of Dr. Osvadlo motor was overheated and that it Aranha, Acting President of Rio returned at about one o'clock. He Revolutionary Army, to the claims Utmost consternation is felt in

Diplomatic circles at the result of the success of the Brazilian rebels. The State Department is most chagrined because whereas Britain maintained a discreet neutrality throughout the uprising, the United States supported the Federal Government. The feeling summed up is that "Washington backed the wrong horse."

Mr. Stimson announced late today that the "recognition of the new regime in Brazil would be guided by the same policy as the State Department had followed regarding the new governments of Argentine, Peru and Bolivia."-Reuter's American Service.

TWO JUNK MASTERS FINED.

CLEARANCE.

Found guilty of leaving the harbour without clearance, the masters of two junks were fined \$25 each at the Marine Court this morning before the Hon. Commdr. G. P.

One of the defendants, stated that he had taken out a clearance last week, but just as he was about to sail he found that some repairs had to be done before he could do so. After the necessary repairs had been made, he set sail with clearance he had taken out as few days before, not knowing that it

was necessary to take out another. The other defendant told terday and then went out with the the machine and his second visit, intention of getting salt from Cheung Chau. He did not report his arrival, because he did not know

CAPTAIN MATTHEWS CRASHES.

PLANE WRECKED BUT FLIER IS UNHURT.

Sydney, Oct. 26. The British airman, Captain R. S. Matthews was forced to land at Lismore this morning on his way to Sydney.

His machine crashed and was badly damaged, but the flier escaped without injuries.—Reuter.

DEATH OF NOTED SCIENTIST.

FAMOUS BACTERIOLOGIST PASSES AWAY. Lausanne, Oct. 26.

The death has occurred here, car and were spirited away. suddenly, of Professor Waldemar in all parts of the world.—Reuter.

volunteered to demonstrate on Mr. Mr. Lo: Yes, if you don't hurt good their escape.

he had been struck and witness defendant in the sum of \$10/. of his four assallants.

POLITICAL FEUDS AMONG MANILA CHINESE.

SERIOUS COMMUNIST OUTRAGES.

KUOMINTANG LEADERS IN

CRITICAL CONDITION.

FACTORIES SET AFIRE.

Manila, Oct. 25, Two prominent members of Manila branch of the Kuomintang Party are in serious condition at the Philippine General Hospital, suffering from stab wounds; four other Chinese received minor injuries, and two Chinese cigar factories were burned to the ground when repercussions of the trouble in China broke out in Manila's

China-town last night. The incidents were as a climax to several days of intense nervousness among rival parties, Regarding the fire which caused P500,000 damage, there were clear' indications that it was of incendiary origin and traceable to enmity

among Chinese. La Flor de Fidela,

Chinese cigar and cigarette fac-

tory owned by Go Sam Ho, was totally burned. The owner stated that his factory was valued at P200.000 and insured for P60,000 with E. D. Keller and Company. The Alejandria Cigarette Factory, owned by Gan Bu Hong, who is in a serious condition at the Philippine General Hospital, was

damaged. Damage

The building was damaged to the extent of P200.000.

to contents was estimated at P100,-

Whole Building Gutted.

The fire was first seen on the second story of La Flor de Fidela. It rapidly spread to the whole building housing the two cigar and cigarette factories. The Santa Cruz fire station responded to the first alarm at 2.45 o'clock this morning. All fire stations in Manila responded to succeding alarms.

o'clock. No persons were injured. A heavy guard of uniformed patrolmen, plain clothes men, and secret service agents were sent to Chinatown. Several petitions from prominent Chinese residents were received requesting police protec-

The fire was still ranging at 4

Ong Chuan Seng, principal of the Chinese Elementary School and also a prominent member of the Nationalist Party in Manila, is hovering between life and death as a result of multiple stab wounds in the abdomen and back. The others taken to the hospital

as a result of various cases of assault were: Ong Sin, 25; Tua Hi, 8; and Go Ho, 18, all residing at 59 Calle Soler; Tan Tiok Too, 25, residing at

717 Teodora Alonzo. "Red" Attacks. Investigation disclosed that the assault cases were caused by the trouble existing between members

of the local Nationalist Party and

the alleged Chinese communists in

Manila. Chinatown in the neighourhood of Calle Jaboneros was thrown into considerable commotion early last evening when seven unidentified Chinese in an automobile jumped on Gan Bu Hong and Ong Chuan Seng while they were walking along Calle

Jahoneros at about 5:10 p.m. The assailants, heavily warmed with knives and black jacks, according to eye-witnesses, stopped their car alongside their two victims and stabbed them. The thing happened 30 quickly that several pedestrians did not know anything had happened until they saw the two Chinese drop, seriously wounded. Their assailants jumped into the

Shortly after this, four un-Haffkine, the famous bacteriologist, known Chinese entered a house at whose researches in connexion with 59 Calle Soler and assaulted all bubonic plague won fame for him the members of the household, including a 8-year old Chinese boy. Ong Sin, Tua Hi, and Go Ho. were left unconscious by their assailants who also were able to make

Tan Tick Too was standing in Witness accordingly demonstrat- front of this house at about 7 know how he struck me. If I had dentified Chinese approached him His Worship:-You must answer not caught his bar he would have, and without much ado knocked him

The secret service last night ar-Witness:-I agree, you bet. The case was adjourned till to rested Ong Tun, 24, who was Mr. Lo then asked witness how morrow, bail being allowed to the identified by Tan Tiok Too as one

Arrangements have been com-

the rights and position of the other | tional flag and a warning shot | purposes, when faced with the | An attempt will be made to reto the Local Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres to-night, commencing at

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"Is there any tendency towards

NAVAL TREATY

conditions laid down in Article of Justice stated that the Baden lielt that Mr. Lang, despite his English the speech of the Jap-

The loss and subsequent recovery of two more motor cars, which had been left parked in public places, have been reported to the police over the week-end. the circumstances being identical with those of previous incidents

Mr. D. A. Rushton notified the police that he had left his car on | told you? \ the stand outside the Star Ferry

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MALOLO'S SECOND WORLD TRIP.

AMERICAN TOURISTS IN HONGKONG.

Described as suggesting the famous Bremen in her squat funnels, sloping bow and towering tiers of decks, the Matson Line vessel Malolo arrived at Hongkong

big party of American business addressed a big gathering at the largest Chinese eigarette factory men, representing the San Fran- annual meeting of this Society in here as well as a school principal, cisco Chamber of Commerce.

"flying fish." This ship is admirably adapted for this voyage around the Pacific, which occupies Parties and the Most commodious and modern liners affoat, having a length of 582 feet, and the Most commodiate the Chinese Secretary, Mr. J. D. Bush, and the Hon. Chinese Secretary. The Chinese Secretary is a repeated that the motives of the Anti-Mui-Tsai Society, who victims asserted that the motives for the attack were purely political, having followed repeated threats.

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time for Christmas.

and with the exception of eleven. Fok-Wing-kan, Ma Luk, Chau Waiall are Americans. Eight are Bri- cheung, and L. S. Shin. tish, one is Italian, one Greek and one Swedish, and of the total, 119 are ladies, being just over 65 per cent. It is interesting to note that the average age of the passengers is a little over 49 years.

Youngest Express Captain. Captain Charles A. Berndtson, commanding the Malolo, is one of the youngest skippers of an express liner on any ocean.

Louis D. Stone, a former resident of Peking, and well-known as a traveller throughout the world, is the cruise director, representing the American Express Company. He also directed the Malolo Cruise last year. Assisting Mr. Stone are William A. Shedd and Wm. R. McPhail.

Deane H. Dickason, accompanied by Mrs. Dickason, is the lecturer and educational director—the fourth time in less than two years that both of them have been to Hongkong on cruises, and Mr. Dickason's eleventh visit since

During the present cruise, Mr Dickason is producing a series of travel topics in motion pictures, the Colonial Secretary and Hong- until the knowledge is possessed by which are to be synchronized with his lectures, incidental music and States and are to be released throughout the world about Febru ary 1st, 1931. They will treat pri marily with native life and customs released, are expected to be known as "Ports o' Call."

RIOTS IN JAPAN.

TOKYO STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICE.

Tokyo, Oct. 25. Riotous scenes were witnessed late last night in Kameido, suburb of Tokyo, during a clash between the police and factory workers of the Toyo Muslin Co.. who have been on strike for the past five weeks.

While the Police were attempting to suppress groups of strikers who were parading the streets. singing Labour songs, other strikers in the upper storeys of neighbouring buildings started throwing stones on the Police below.

The ensuing fight necessitated the temporary suspension traffic, as the strikers started stoning passing trams, six which were damaged.

The disturbance was quelled after the arrest of strikers. About a dozen and 30 strikers were injured in the desire is that a right modes freshments were served. melec.-Reuter.

ANTI-MUI TSAI SOCIETY.

CO-OPERATION OF LOCAL BODIES NECESSARY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

is unquestionably part of the child the Chinese Nationalist organisayesterday morning on her Pacific welfare problem and urging coordination of efforts between Six were wounded and taken to This is not her first visit to this various institutions interested in hospital. Two of them were in a port, as on her cruise last year, neglected children, the Hon. Hongkong was among her many English Secretary of the Anti-Mui ports of call, when she brought a Tsai Society, Mr. J. D. Bush, Bu-hong, the proprietor of the the auditorium of the Chinese Mr. Ong Chuan-seng. Both are

affoat, having a length of 582 feet, a beam, of 83 feet and a displacement of 22,750 tons. She is the flagship of the Matson Line fleet and holds a place as one of the farmous luxury liners of the world.

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> Chairman's Speech. In addressing the gathering, the Chairman, Mr. S. C. Yeung, after

Society coming from Lt. Comdr. "I would like to thank all the

Christian Church unions, the various educational institutions and individuals for their financial assistance and circulation leaflets and literature, in our campaign against the mui-tsai system. All these efforts are directly responsible for bringing this preponderant part of the child welodious system to the notice of the British Government, resulting in Society will not have done its duty kong Government signifying their sound on his return to the United tration of all mui-tsai in the will undoubtedly result in the abolition of the mui-tsai system and realisation of a great aim of in the countries visited and, when this Society. Despite this success we hope that all enthusiastic supporters of this great cause wil. continue their unselfish work disseminate helpful information and remove misunderstanding among our people. We look for ward with confidence towards the restoration of freedom to the four thousand registered mui-tsais, to put them on an equal footing with their sisters and to make this foremost free-port in the Far East a port of freedom for mui-tsais.

Secretary's Report.

The Honorary English Secretary, Mr. J. J. D. Bush, said in part: Ladies and gentlemen: Looking back on the records of work of this Society, there is legitimate cause for some satisfaction at what has The Adopted Daughter.

CHINESE REDS RIOT IN MANILA.

NATIONALISTS MOBBED AND STABBED.

Manila, Oct. 25. Chinese Communists last attacked, mobbed, and Emphasising that the mui tsai stabbed prominent members of tion in Manila.

The victims include Mr. Gan

In the musical Hawaiian lan- Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon. leaders of the Kuomintang. guage, the word "Malolo" means by Mr. S. C. Yeung, the Chairman to be a tong war, but later the

deal with cases concerning the elusive "adopted daughter" and the anonymous communications reporting cases of ill-treatment of muitsai. More often than not, the enquiries made by the S.CA. into these cases, however reliable our informants may be, have proved to be fruitless. Greatly needed are the services of absolutely trained men whose instincts must be for the good of the children; without this qualification it is impossible to expect the general public to take an interest in child welfare and to use this Society by reporting cases. There is no denying that these cases thanking officials of the Society, are complex and therefore require skilful handling. Time and again, "The unwearying support of this in so far as regards these cases, the S.O.A. have been led to raise and Mrs. H. I. Haslewood, the the question: "Why don't these Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Pro- anonymous informants report direct tection Society, the Young to this Office." They would if they Women's Christian Association of could. But in general, people lay-Great Britain, Lady Simons and ing the information of cruelty in a members of the House of Com--certain neighbourhood do not wish mons, is largely responsible for their names to be disclosed. There bringing the unbelievable cruelty is a shrinking fear. Human nature of the mui-tsai system to the is the same all the world over. attention of the British Govern- People hesitate to give their names ment at Home, which resulted in and addresses so as not to run the the latter's final order for its risk of being called upon to appear in the police court to give evidence.

We look forward with heightened interest to the day when there shall be absolute co-ordination of effort between the S.C.A., the Child Welfare Society and all those who are concerned in the work for the prevention of cruelty to children. The mui tsai constitute a fare problem in the Colony. This all that it is not a charity but an I approval of the suggested regis- agent for justice, seeking the welfare of a certain section of un-

British Colony. The registration happy and down-trodden children. I conclude with these words from a notable champion of the child in England: "No credit is taken for all this. It is as it should he. The eleven thousand lady collectors and the hundred thousand contributors are moved by a deep love for children in suffering and need. It is due to them, as to the little sufferers in whose interests they join hands, that the application of common sense and practical methods should load use, to the best advantage, of every penny given to the Society."

In his report of the events recorded in the past year, the Chinese Secretary, Mr. Wong She-tin, gave some interesting statistics concerning the work of the Society. During the meeting a concert

was given to vary the proceedings. A musical item was rendered in delightful manner by Messrs. Peter Cheung, Chan Tak-kwong been accomplished during the year and Lum On-ling. Chinese music under review. Registration is now and singing by Messrs. Hung Kiman accomplished fact, with 4.299 chau, Lam Wan-lok, Chan Shiu, mui-tsai actually registered, and Lam Liu-yee, and Lee Dic-sang the courts in the Colony are ac- was warmly applauded. Others tive in enforcing the law and who contributed to make the conbringing to justice any gross acts cert a success were Messrs. Tso of extreme brutality. On the whole Ling-wai, Ng Chi-chiu, Lee Kwokthese neglected children are placed leung and Lum Tin-tsai. The under more effective protection by concert concluded with another the Female Domestics Ordinance. | Chinese musical item by Messrs. Chu Hau-cheung, Pau Shin-chuen, Of course, the Society's greatest and Chu Tak-cheung. Light re-



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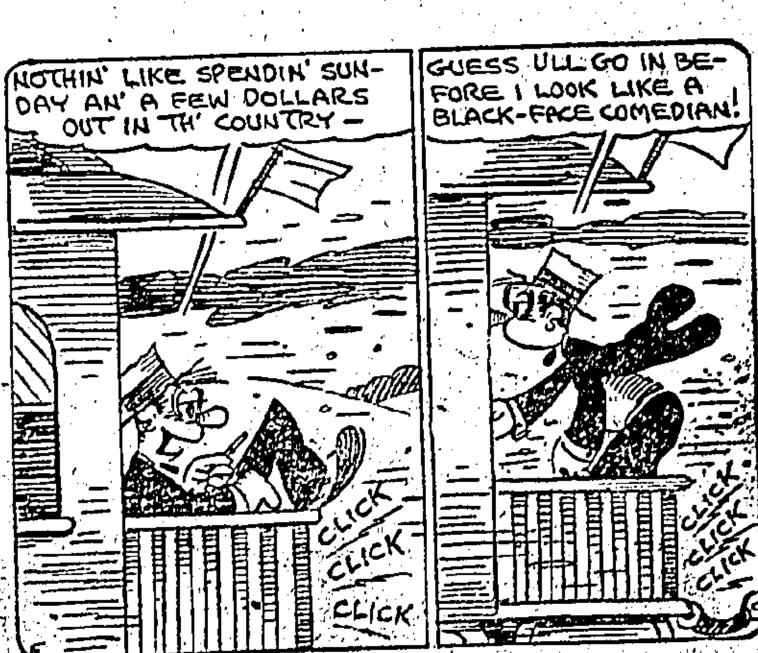
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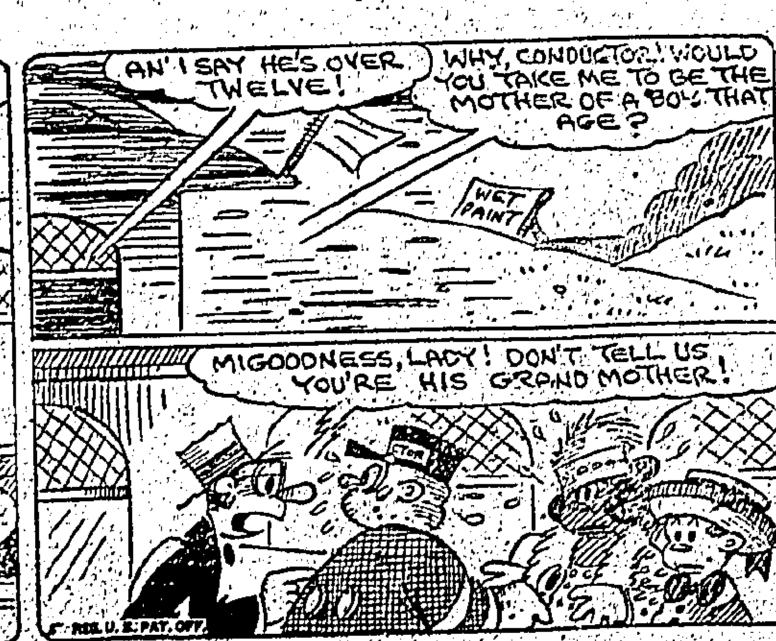


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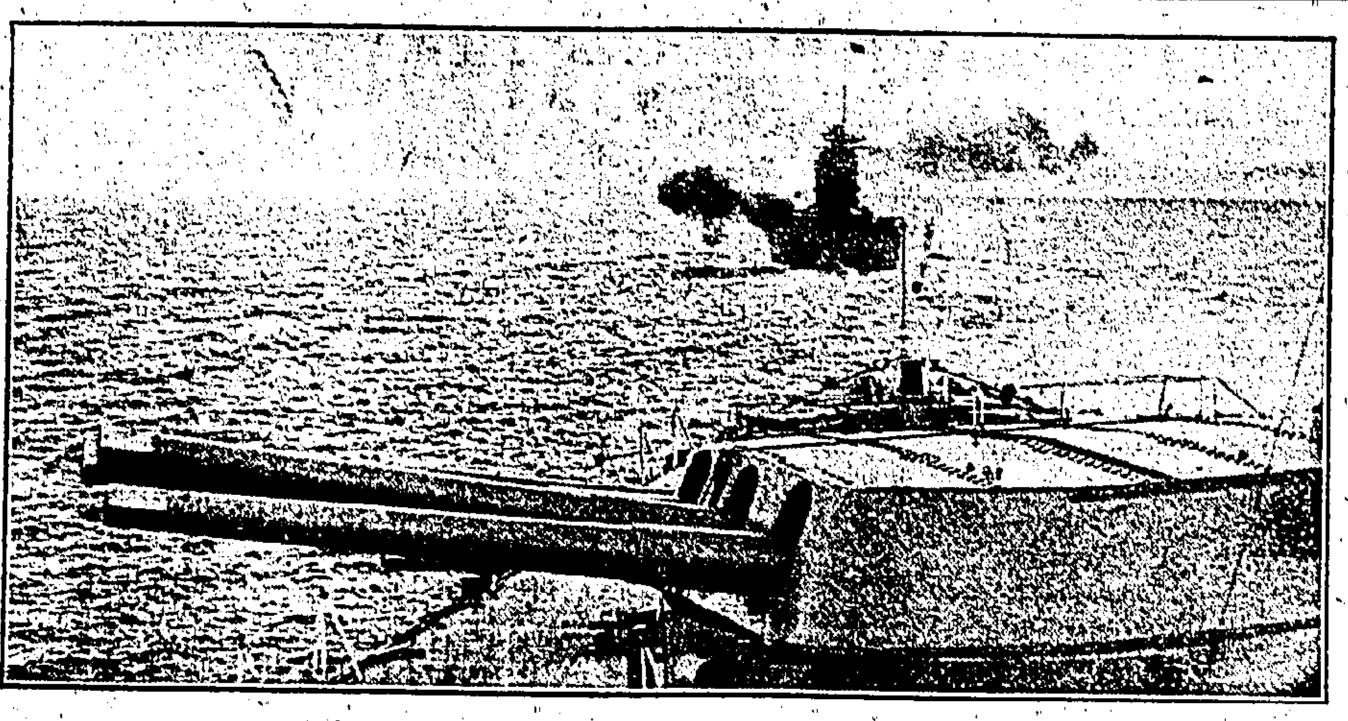




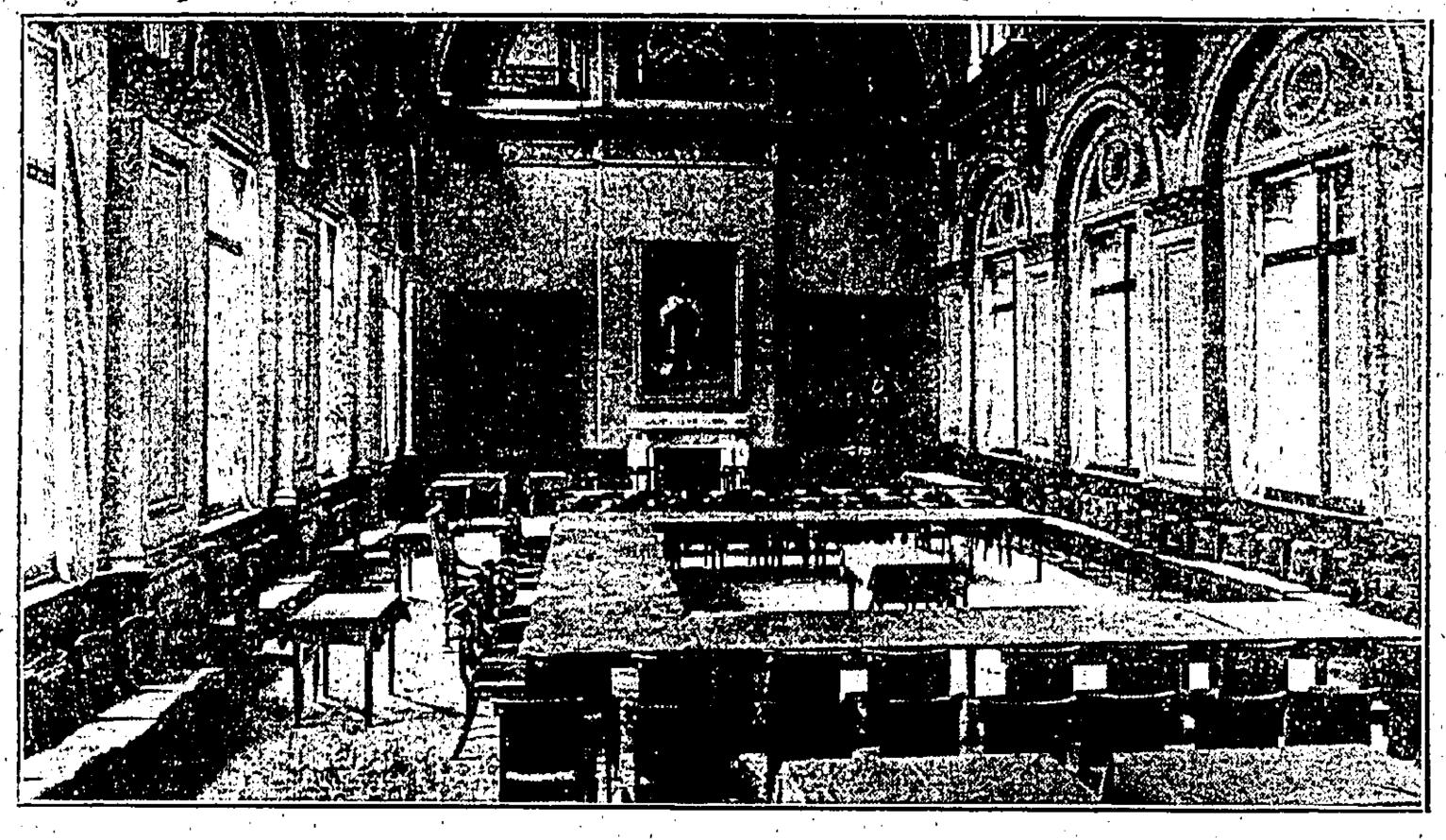




Miss N. Riches on Jubi, the winner at Henley Show of the Open Hunter class, taking a jump. (Times)



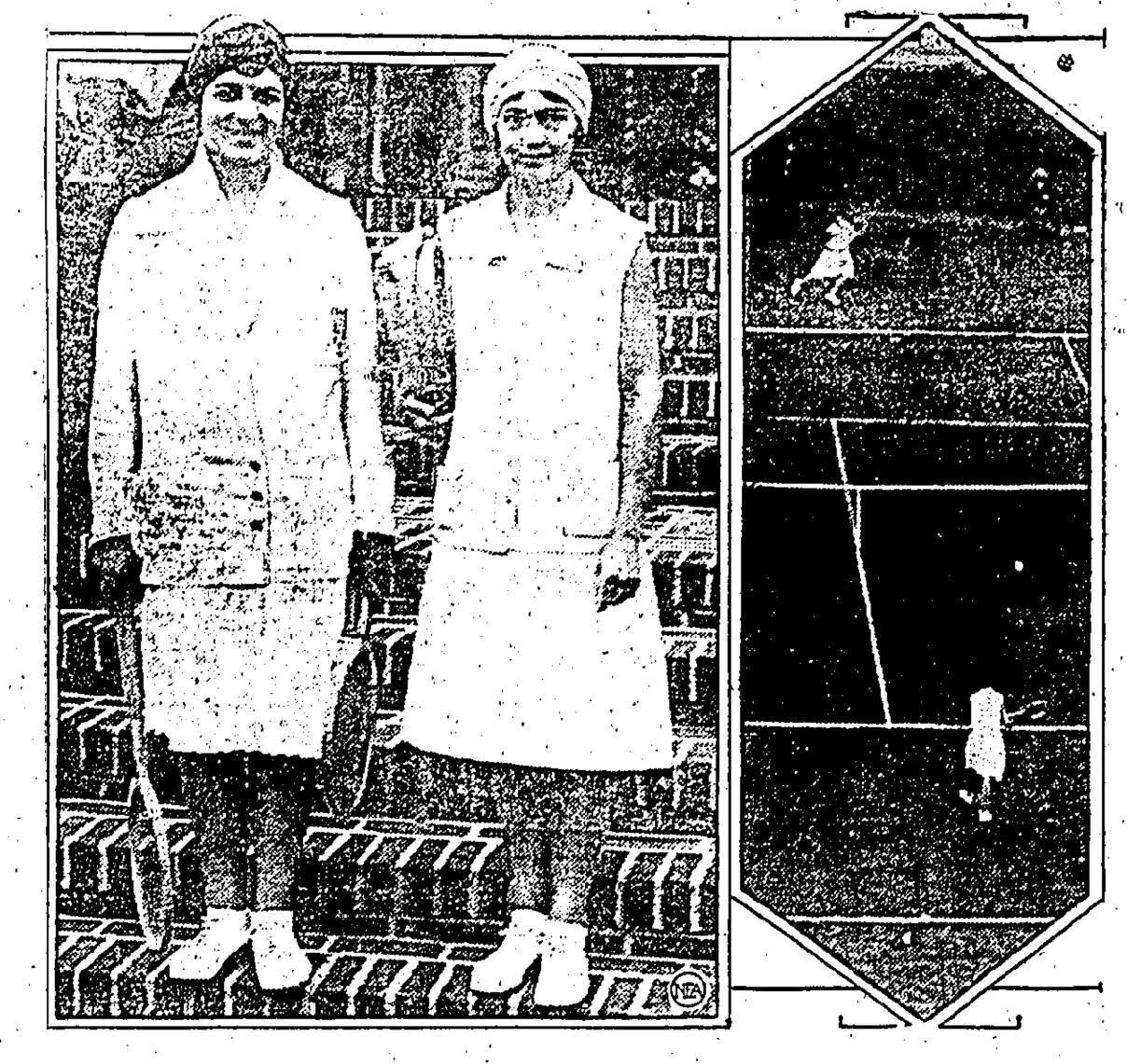
"A photograph taken in Cromarty Firth showing H.M.S. Nelson firing her 6in, guns at the Centurion, the Fleet target ship. The guns in the foreground are of the Rodney. (Times copyright)



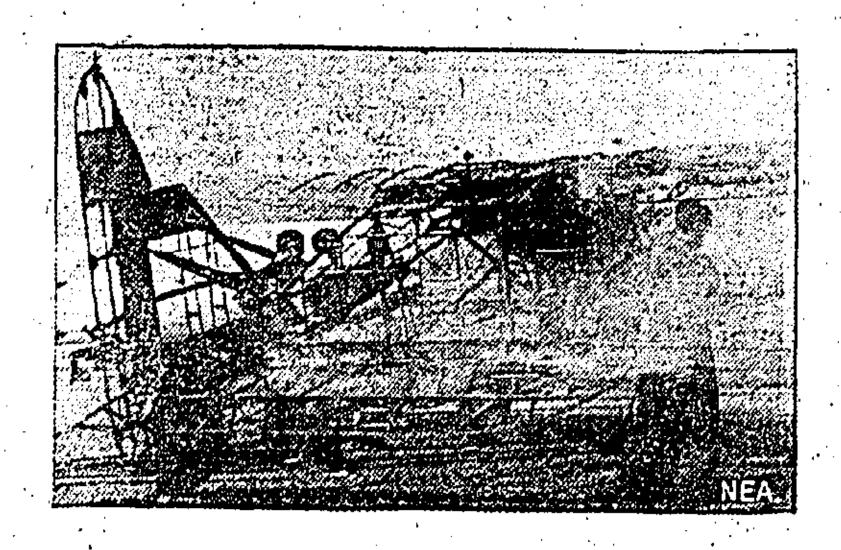
Our picture shows the Reception Room at the Foreign Office, where the opening ceremony of the Imperial Conference was held. (times copyright).



Paul Codos, who is planning to fly Coste's machine back to France.



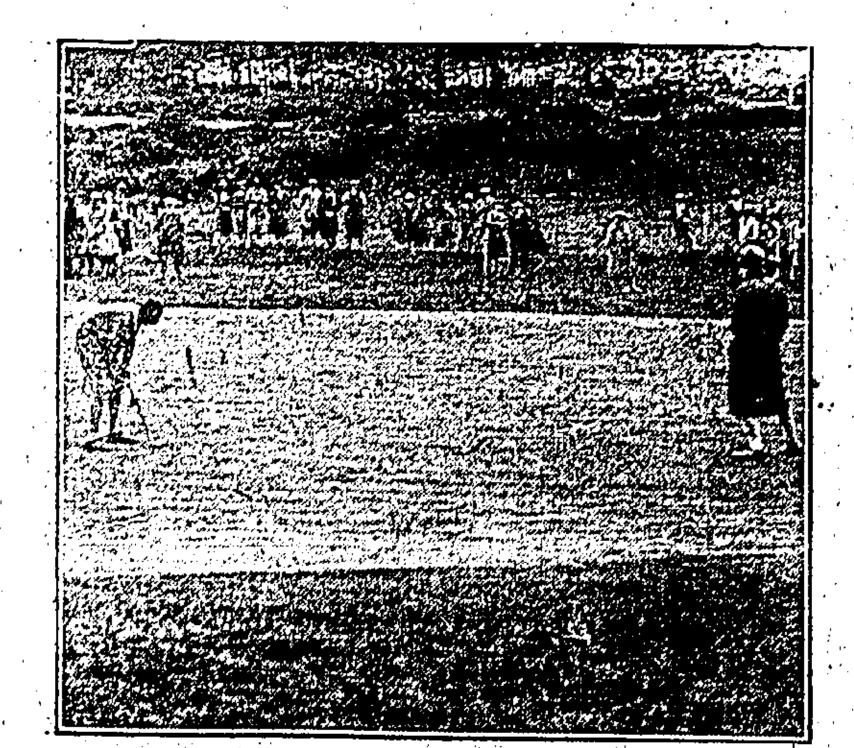
Miss Betty Nuthall was the first foreign player to capture the U.S. Women's Singles Championship in 43 years. At left she is seen with Mrs. Harper, whom she beat in the final. At right, they are seen playing. Miss Nuthall is in the foreground. She won 6-1, 6-4.



The remains of a machine which caught fire at Boston in starting on a Transatlantic flight.

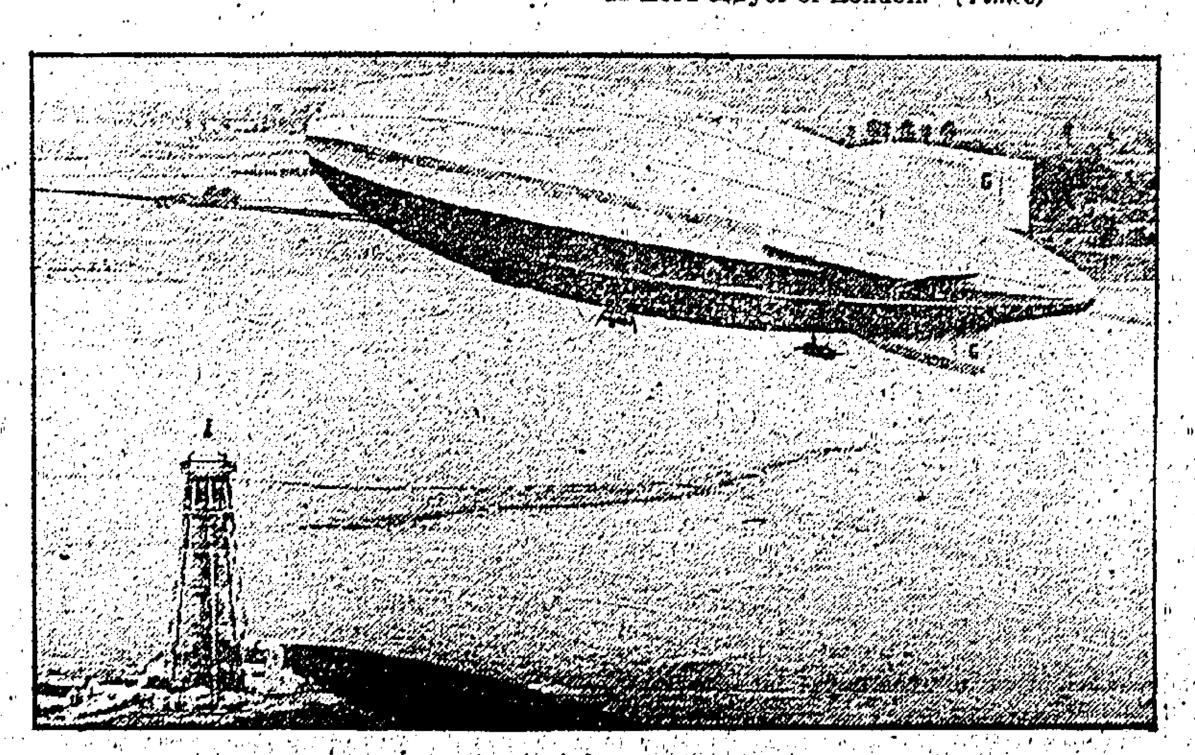


Alderman William Phene Neal, (centre) after his election as Lord Mayor of London. (Times)

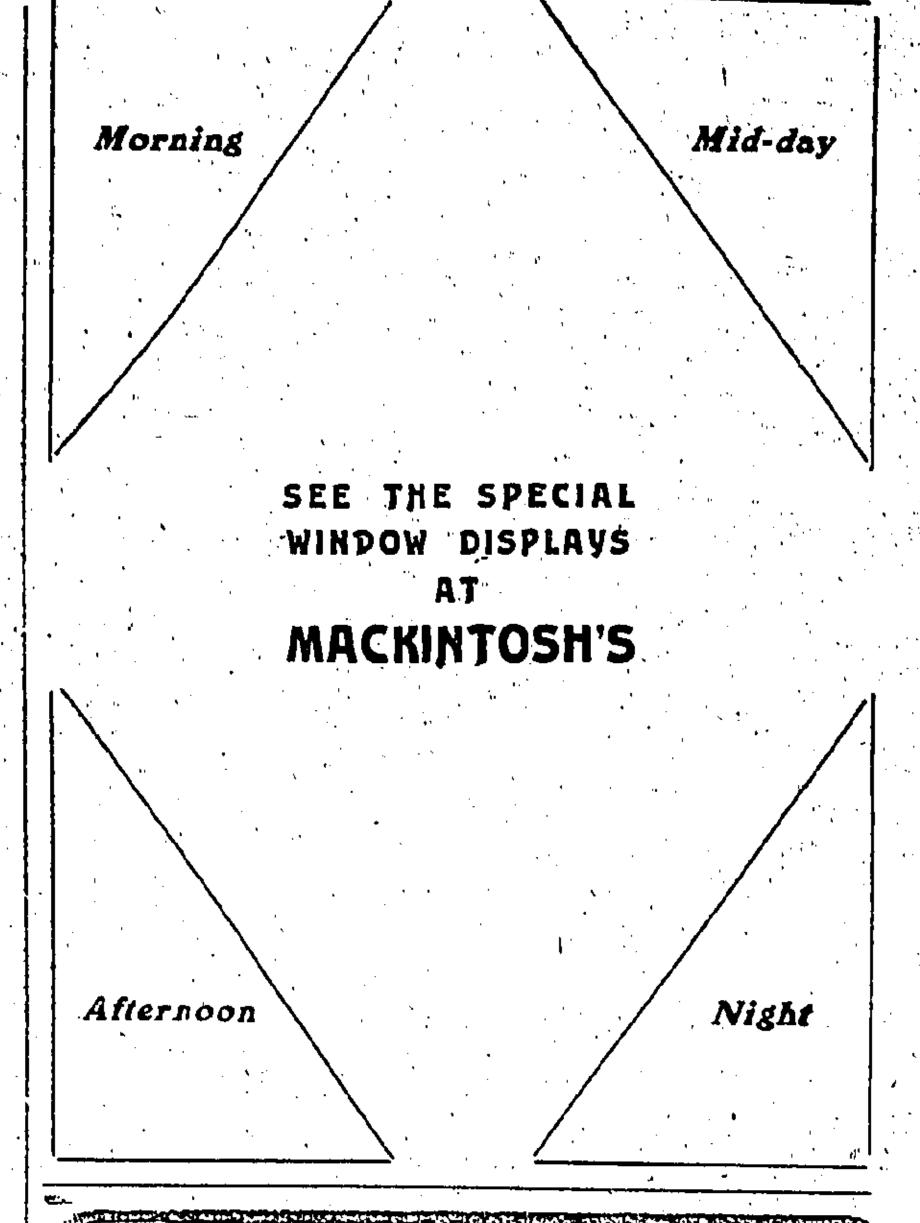


Our picture shows Mrs. Graham-Jones putting on the first green at Aldsburgh, during her match with Miss Enid Wilson in the English ladies' Close Golf Championship Tournament.

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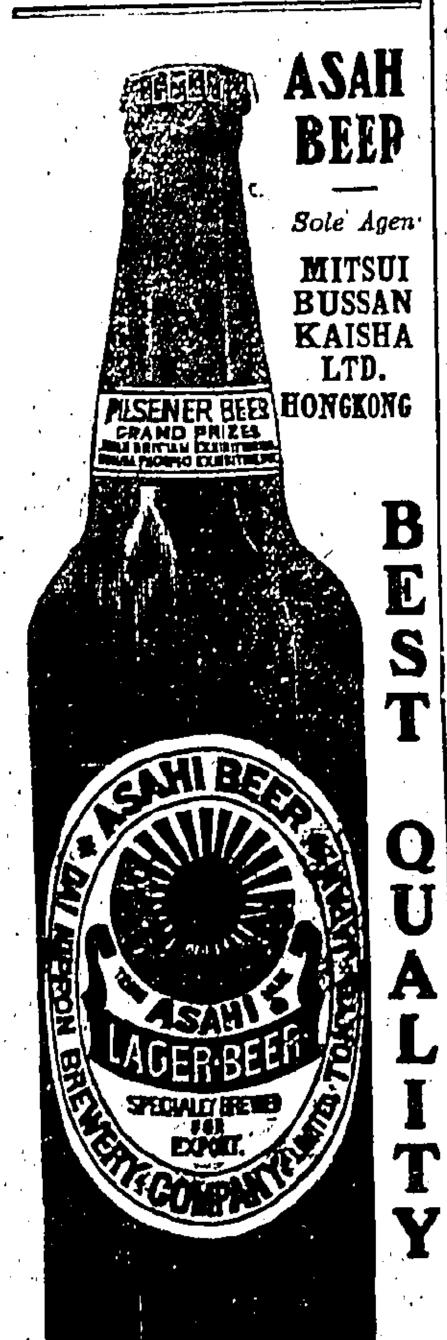
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Agent Hongkong, 27th October, 1930,

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BULGARIAN ROYAL WEDDING.

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Assissi, Oct. 25. The thoughts of the whole of in Cheungshawan, New Terri-Bulgaria and Italy are centred on tories, along the Laichikok Road, this normally quiet Perugian town which to-day is ablaze with bunt- fire, which raged for three hours ing and crowded on the occasion early yesterday morning. Seriof the wedding of King Boris and ous damage, to the extent of about Princess Giovanna of Italy. The \$100,000 was caused. A Quantity of Valuable Household | ceremony. in the church of St. | The fire, which is said to have Francis was attended by a dis- originated from a leakage of oil tinguished gathering, including from a motor engine in one of the On View from Tuesday, the the Italian King Emmanuel and yards, soon assumed big propor-

> pelted with roses from the win- ances, one from Mongkok and two dows of the villagers' flower-be- from Kowloon, arrived on the decked houses as she proceeded to scene, the three shipyards were the church. On crossing the burning fiercely, the flames shootthreshold eight heralds in the ing to a great height. For over traditional medieval costume of an hour the blaze defied the conthe town blew a fanfare on silver certed efforts of the brigade,

> of the Host, the heralds standing it could be utilised by the firealong the altar steps, blew their men. trumpets instead of the usual ringing of the bell.

After the beremony the couple walked to the tomb of St. Francis Sing. They were stacked chiefly of Assissi to pray. Amid the ac- with timber and other materials clamations of the rural populace necessary for shipbuilding, and three hundred guests sat down to all being of a highly inflammable a lunch in a private villa. The nature were soon devoured by the bride on entering immediately re- flames. A large quantity of elecmoved her wedding yeil and put tric cable in the first-named yard on the crown of Queen of Bul- was completely destroyed. This garia. The most charming mo- yard has been insured with the ment of the lunch was when three | Chung On Insurance Company to bride three, bowls filled with wine, two yards were not insured. oil and bread, symbolical of the Three vessels, the ex-Governagricultural life of Assissi.

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: - Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1545 b. Chartered Bank, £171/2 n. Mercantile A. & B., £261/2 n. East Asia \$111 b.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,080 b. Union Ins., \$4471/2 s. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.80 b. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,080 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$271/2 s. H. K. Steamboats, \$29½ s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats \$32 b. Mining.

Benguets, \$8.70 n. Kailans, 37/6 n. Langkats, Tls. 8½ n. S'hai Explorations, Tis. 1.30 b. Raubs, \$24 s. Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$160 b. Whampoa Docks, \$32 n. China Providents \$5.40 sa. (Old. Hongkews, Tis. 285 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 7.30 n. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 122 b. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12.25 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 82 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotel, \$11.50 b. H. K. Lands, \$763/4 b. (Old)

do. \$75.35 b. (New) S'hai Lands Tls. 305 b. Humphreys, \$16 n. Realties, \$8.65 b. Chinese Estates \$87 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$17.75 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$13.75 b. Star Ferries, \$811/2 s. China Lights, (Old) \$25.25 s. H. K. Electrics, \$78.60 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones \$351/4 n. China Buses, Tls. 181/2 n. Singapore Tractions. 7/9 b. Industrials.

China Sugars, 70 cts. b. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.75 n. Canton Ices, \$3 s. Cements (Comb.) \$17.75 b. Ropes \$10½, b. United Asbestos \$5 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26.50 b.

Watsons, \$11.90 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords. \$3.85 b. Mackintoshs, \$19 b. Sinceres, \$11.60 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$23 n. Constructions, \$2.40 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 64% b. H.K.G. Loan 71/2% Prem.

R.A.O.B. Club, Duddell Street, on Saturday night, before a large atendance of members. Mgr. Constantini, the Apostolic

Bro. F. C. Cullen C.P., D.P.G.

C.P., P.G.L., Secretary, were in-

stalled as new Knights at the

LOCAL SHIPYARDS ABLAZE.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$100,000.

Three small Chinese shipyards were the scene of a destructive

Princesses, the ex-King Ferdinand tions and swept over an area of of Bulgaria, and Signor Mussolini. over a hundred square yards. Princess Giovanna's car was When the brigades' three appliwhich subsequently had to sum-The service was conducted, by mon the assistance of the No. 1 the parish priest instead of by the fire float. An emergency water Cardinal, in accordance with the pump in one of the yards was bride's desire. At the elevation soon involved in the flames before

The yards destroyed belonged to Messra Kwong Fook Cheung, Kwong Cheung Hing and Wing On little children offered King Boris's | the extent of \$30,000. The other

ment launch Stanley, Subsequently the round pair em- | Man Sang, a launch belonging to the Yaumati Ferry Co., and a new vessel under construction were lying alongside a slipway when the fire started. The flames gained a hold on the Stanley, but it was extinguished before any serious damage could be done.

The firemen energetically coped with the situation, and removed a large amount of the timber in the yards. While so engaged, a Chinese fireman was hurt by a falling log, while directing a hose into one of the yards. He sustained injuries to his back, and collapsed, being quickly removed to

hospital. Bul for the efforts of the firemen, it is quite probable that the three vessels named would all have been destroyed. The men, by removing timber close to these gaining ground in that direction.

morning, after having raged for three hours. The yards were then a smouldering mass of debris. There were several residences in the vicinity, but these were at no stage seriously threatened. Seven matsheds attached to the Wing On Sing shippard were reduced to

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Billy Bennett-Comedian. 9237. 730 p.m. From the Studio: Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells will give the 13th Lesson from "Cantonese for Everyone."

8.00 n.m. Liebestraum (Liszt). Squire Celeste Octet. 9142. Kathleen Mayourneen.

Annie Laurie: Dame Cinra Butt-Contralto. PB3. Arioso (Bach). 'Cello Solo by Anton Sala. 9103. Sea Pictures. Murici Brunskill-Contraito. 9172. Blue Danube, Waltz.

Johann Straus and Symphony Orchestra, 9218. Rienzi-Overture (Wagner). H. M. Grenadier Guards Band. 9086. The Shamrock-Irish Selection. H. M. Grenndier Guards Band. The Leek-Selection-Welsh Airs. H. M. Grenadier Guards Band. 9272. 9.00 p.m. Weather report, Local Time and Press. The Larks' Festival (Brewer). The Two Little Finches (King).

H. M. Grenadier Guards Band. 9243. English Medlev. Sea Songs Medlev. Hit the Deck-Selection. London Hippodrome Orchestra. 9284. Girl Friend-Selection.

Pisnoforte Solo by Billy Maverl. 9270. The Student Prince-Vocal Gems. Student Prince Company. 9090. Pallence-Vocal Gems (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX38. The Bohemian Girl-Overture (Balfe). B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9100. 10.00 p.m. Act 2. from "Rigoletto." Delegate, is leaving to-morrow 10.30 p.m. Close down.

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Sam Shui and Wuchow Tai Hing Mon., Oct. 27, 4 p.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Limchow Tues., Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m. Hoihow and Halphong Borneo Tues., Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Chengtu Tues., Oct. 28, 9.30 a.m. Manila and Java via Sourabaya Tjikarang .. Tues., Oct. 28, 9.30 a.m. Shanghai Agamemnon Tues., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m. Calcutta via Straits NamsangTues., Oct. 28. ParcelsNoon Letters 1 p.m.

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Registration4.30 p.m. G. P. O. Registration p.in. Letters 6 p.m. (Due Marseilles 26th November). Swatow Wai Shing Tues., Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Hoihow Kwei Yang Wed., Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m.

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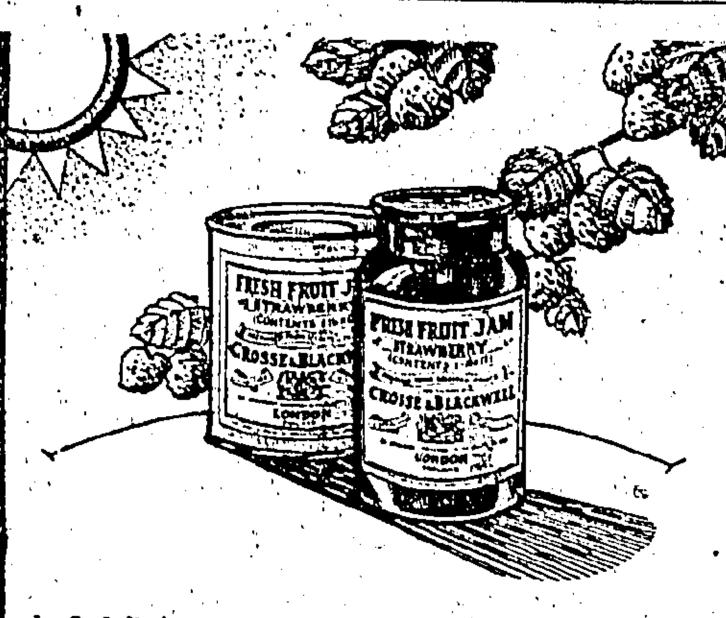
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YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

are not children any more. That childish things. they are adult in mind and are not interested in juvenile things.

I think this bears a little investigating. Also I think that if The world has opened up for the fact is proven, it should not necessarily be condemned. If see much and hear much that children are really more adult in thinking than of yore, is there any The edge is off—they can't and how.

that it is a bad thing? than they used to be?

to church.

by the corner grocery, the school until slowly, by gradual accumulouse, the bridge across the cut, lation, we became adult by experiand the church three blocks away, ence.

His relatives in the next county seldom saw him. Their cows, pigs should be interested in. and chickens, vegetable garden. flowers, corn fields and threshing machine were an x quantity to him. A little visit out there in the summer was a thrill and peep at heaven. Birds' nests and bait for fishing were something s new and so different that he talked lof them for a year afterward.

It's a Different World.

"Now his father or, his friend's enthusiastic over a new ball or a father has a car. The country is picnic lunch? We can't.

He has even lost his interest in is very well-informed on the sub- "THE THIN RED LINE." Everyone is saying that children adult, he has lost his interest in

What is true of the country experience is true of many other tary business is quite the thing.

reason to jump to the conclusion don't keep up enthusiasm in the simple things we expect them to Now, are children more adult do. We frown and say they are too adult. Why, when we were In the old days a boy stayed at sigh. We had so little; we were home, went on errands, to school, all bound round with a woollen string. We stayed children His world was bounded usually because we had to stay children,

In that small space he lived and People say it's the movies. had his being. What went on Well, perhaps it is, but not in the outside he learned from books way they think, most likely. I when he was old enough to read, think the influence of movies is or on occasional long trips on the more indirect than that. What they do is to offer a form of excitement that flattens the other things

> The whole truth is that youngsters to-day are living on another planet. They are completely surrounded by a bewildering assortment of influences that have a tendency to reduce their interest in childish things. And this goes so far as to change their taste in books and reading. How are we going to get them back into the sweet old way of being

shoulders.

MY WIFE'S SECRETARY.

[By Her Husband.]

When my wife told me that she was going to advertise for a secretary, I had not the slightest idea that she meant anything so outrageous as a man!

Well! She has one—the kind that one meets in advertisements as:--"Of good appearance, Pub. School, Univer, Preferred, French Spanish essential."

He is good-looking in a way. though rather too effeminate for my taste with his waved fair hair, delicate skin, and perfectly manicured hands. I can never understand how anybody like that can play rugger, but he does. He is one of two famous brothers who play for their historic school.

His manners are perfect, rather 11 This may be read before ten. too assiduous perhaps, and he 13 Oblige a friend-it may start always seems to be afraid of me. When I remark on this to my wife she says: "No wonder! When you glare at him so!" He is always in front of me to open doorsbeing sharper in his movements 18 This is the limit, than myself, and he never seems 20 There was a solemn hush. Owls clumsy or knocks things over, as do, if I attempt to hurry. It is 21 A disembodied voice. rather bad taste, on his part, I 24 This comes in here and there. consider, when an elderly man is 28 Describes the postman's smile on about, and exceedingly annoying, as anyone can see that my wife admires this trait in him, which, after all, is only natural youthful agility that anybody expects in a boy of his age.

His dress is rather too smart 37 Little tables that come in for a young man in his position. He has become much smarter too 38 Hit them—they can't hit back. since he has been in my wife's

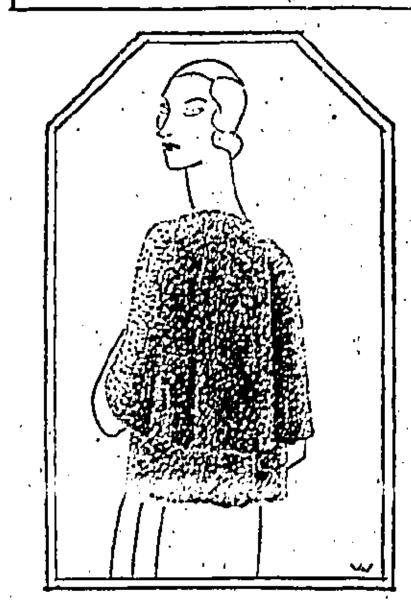
I am always hearing about him at meals—his absolute discretion. honour and devotion to duty. is apt to become monotonous to put it quite mildly.

I offered to take my wife to the exhibition of Italian pictures, but no longer Utopia but a place he she had already been one lunchknows as well as his own block. time, and she had taken the His uncle's farm doesn't thrill secretary. He is very keen on It is no particular treat. pictures, apparently, and my wife

> I try to regard the whole thing as dispassionately as possible, but I don't think that this man secre-

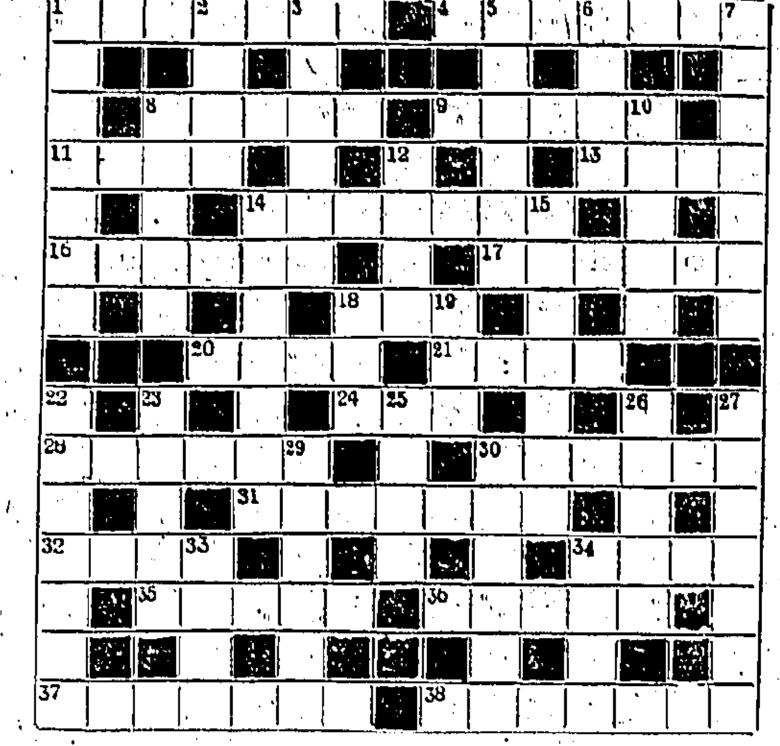
Of course, I have had a womansecretary all my business life, and make no secret of what

Something New.



Many fashionable women are wearing little paillette jackets. This one is of gold with a capelet falling from the

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 "Ten rats" and look out for rocks .(anag.). Compress.

8 He slew a giant. 9 Behead this weight and an umbrella will be useful.

with a pound. 14 This carbon compound adds tone to a card.

16. Entertain—with its end, perhaps, 17 May be watch, fire or railway-

were hooting drearily (hidden.)

Boxing Day. 30 A little sleep. 31 A fish that once enjoyed Royal 32 Eye this flower--it is there.

34 Habit that, colloquially, will not. 35 This lifts. 36 Start and plead within,

bottles.

1 Perverse, and may be pre-

2 That is what you require here. 3 Show without ostentation. 5 This affair may be wound up, 6 Grumble if, you like-but you travel by it.

This wooden funnel sounds 8 Be careful, you may get a doing

from this Australian dog. 10 A man who is never fair.

12 Amaze. 14 A name applied to many plants in consequence of virtues

ascribed to them. 15 "Honey up" (anag.). 18 The centre of a jewel.

19 A river, indeed. 22 Here opposition shows profits 23 Although slow on the whole this

creature may, to a considerable extent, be driven. 25 Developed to the utmost,

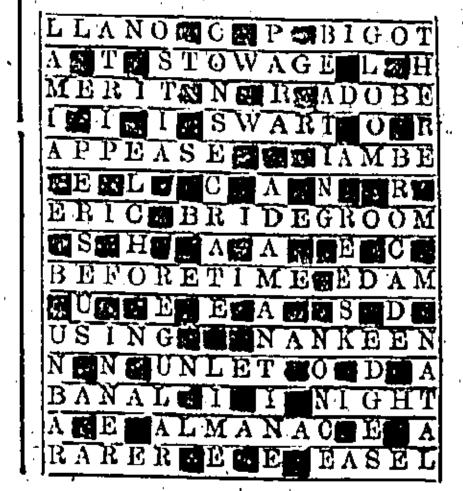
26 Here a boatswain is corrupted.

27 Used with various mortars. 29 Concealed. As much behind time as shelter.

30 The damp air of evening which is dry to start with. 33 A bit of a swindle, perhaps.

34 In this part of a large house one can see in.

Saturday's Solution.



BALL AT PENINSULA HOTEL TO-MORROW.

The W. Os., S/Sgts., and Sergeants of the 2nd. Bn. The Argyll

row, at the Peninsula Hotel. This annual event usually takes place on the anniversary of the battle of Balaclava which was fought on the 25th Oct., 1854. This year, however, as the antrants. niversary fell on a Saturday, the

well-known painting "The Thin Reuter. Red Line."

Alone amongst Infantry Regi- gimental honour "Balaclava" on the Re-Jable distinction.

ARABS AND JEWS.

PREMIER EXPLAINS POLICY IN PALESTINE.

London, Oct. 25. Mr. MacDonald replying to Genand Sutherland Highlanders are eral Smuts, says that the Govern-holding their annual Ball to-mor-ment's Palestine policy cannot fairly be described as a retreat from the Balfour Declaration, but that it re-affirms the principle that Jewish emigration should not exceed the economic capacity of the

Mr. MacDonald points out that ball could not be held on the the Balfour Declaration explicitly provided that nothing should be The stand made by the 93rd done to prejudice the civil and re-Highlanders at Balaclava has been ligious rights of the existing nonimmortalized by Robert Gibb's Jewish communities in Palestine.

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THE MIS-USE OF INVENTIONS.

Practically everybody agrees that this is an age of miracles. Unfortunately, however, the miracles sometimes seem to get a little bit perverted. Recently for example, a radio chain threw a programme most amazing of modern miracles -and were rewarded by hearing some quite invisible individual pervery fine in its way; but there is something rather incongruous about the thought of thousands of radio listeners, scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, sitting in their arm chairs, drawing upon one of the greatest inventions of the age, and listening to the meaningless click-clack of a pair of shoes rapping on a wooden floor. It suggests, in fact, that many marvellous inventions are doing no good for the simple reason that they are misused.

To have the faith that could move mountains would be magnificent; but it would be something less than magnificent if the possessor used this great force, let us say, merely to raise bunkers for a miniature golf course. In the same way, the invention of the radio hardly seems worth while if its net result is to enable the frantic thumpings of a tap-dancer to go on the air from coast to coast. Very likely this is worrying too much about nothing. Yet the whole business is a symptom, and symptoms are often important. With the discoveries and inventions of science during the last few decades, mankind could almost completely remake the world, reform human society and eliminate a tremendous proportion of the misery and discomfort that has been humanity's lot since time began. Instead of making the most of these things, however, we are complacently perverting them to uses that are either dangerous or downright silly. The lore the chemist is turned into an instrument by which mankind is very apt to exterminate itself in the next big war that comes along. The conquest of the air is diverted into the same channel, and gives a side-line of useless "stunts" to keep people amused between times. The car, which was stolen on Saturday printing press reaches

seller fiction. The moving picture camera permits us to watch overpaid actresses in vapid stories suited to the minds of 12-year-olds. And so it goes. Our inventions have left us too far behind.

It is interesting to note in this connexion that fifty of America's leading aeroplane makers, meeting Union Church, Kennedy Road, at Washington, recently passed a desire to thank their many friends, A resolution aiming to outlaw the stunting of aeroplanes except for necessary test work. This is a step ful; thereby benefitting again the in the right direction. In routine army and navy work stunting is essential. It is also essential, in certain test flights. It is entirely hibitions. Lives of innocent bystanders can too easily be endanger-

ed. Furthermore, it is bad busi- Lincoln. ness-which, probably, explains why aeroplane manufacturers are flip-flops, suggest to the average man that aviation is after all a game for daredevils.

Government and Economics.

With the tariff issue looming large on the British political horiclasses of goods should be determined by economists rather than politicians can hardly be regarded (as startling. Yet the implications reach farther than one might suppose at first glance. The preponderance of problems with which modern governments have to deal are the expiration of his term, a Chi- evidence was collected, "not accord- of the future will be a spell-binder economic, and it becomes little less nese was sentenced to two months' ing to law." Evidence is very sus- in an evil generation seeking after than a proposal that the guidance of national and international affairs should be handed over to the leaders of economic science. As pointed out by another jourpractical utility which is held in America. Eager listeners tuned theory to promise financial profit, provided. The programmie open-America. Eager listeners tuned theory to promise manufacture profits, ed at 2.30 p.m. At the end, Mrs. in, becoming participants in this it already has gone a long way to- V. N. Atienza distributed the prizes wards winning public approval. Yet, to the several winners and tea if it is seriously suggested that was served to the accompaniment to boast that he had government be placed upon a strict- of the Orient String Band. ly economic basis, it becomes of form a tap-dance, far off in the considerable importance to ask confines of a New York studio. whether economics is sufficiently in the Club Rooms of the Cheero recognise him as such, it is enough Now tap-dancing, of course, is developed and comprehensive to provide the dominating factor in matters of high public importance. be "No." Modern economics, though invaluable when its findings are checked and weighed against those suggested by other lines of thought, is too narrow a study to form the sole guide, even to the imposition of a tariff. It takes no account o some of the essential features of human nature, and it ignores completely the problem of justice. It is in this latter respect that its primary defect is to be found. The conception of justice excluded and any nation which conducts its affairs on a purely economic theory would further the cause neither of national nor international harmony. Until some widening of views is accomplished, therefore, the Government must determine its actions by considerations higher than

CORRESPONDENCE.

"English."

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegrap/l.]

Sir,—I am not a member of The English Society, but I would like to enter a small protest against the use of American words in news sheets. Why "jail" and "held" when "gaol" and "arrested" or "detained" are perfectly good

I see protests in Home papers about the introduction of American phrases and expressions in the 'Talkies." (I suppose I ought not to use this last word, but inconsistency is refreshing). Amongst other expressions objected to is "O.K." This, however, though possibly American in origin, has been thoroughly absorbed into the English language, probably owing to the Great War, as it is, or was, the recognised signal for Army signallers and telephonists that a message had been received or correctly checked .-- Yours etc.,

Mr. D. M. Goodall's Austen Seven its morning, has been discovered by the police near Tai Hang village, apotheosis in tabloid newspapers, Causeway Bay. It had three of its cheap magazines and idiotic best- tyres burst.

DAY BY DAY

A THING IS WORTH PRECISELY WHAT IT CAN DO FOR YOU, NOT WHAT YOU CHOOSE TO PAY FOR IT.—Ruskin.

The Ladies' Committee of the who, by their generous giving of clothing, etc., caused their Autumn Jumble Sale to prove so successusual home charities.

ton to confer with the Canton listened to evidence. leaders during the week-end, restood to be returning to-morrow morning, leaving on the President humbug in the world!"

the American Express Co., Hong- evidence." when a squadron of stunters can go kong, and Mrs. Benson; Mr. Don-Robert Dollar Company.

Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, by Revenue Officer Tallon. In the first case, a man does not forbid a juror having a shares or bringing them to touch was fined \$1,440, or six months' glass of water since, as that learn- the murdered corpse and then imprisonment, for possesion of 48 ed Judge wisely said: "Water is not watching their reactions. taels of raw opium, whilst in the meat, and water is not fire, and I Witches were discovered in a cashire newspaper that the ques- other a woman, charged in respect should certainly hold that water is similar way, by inspecting their tion of imposing a tariff on certain of 32 taels of raw opium, was not drink." fined \$960, or five months' imprison-

ning with the theft of some cloth- It is thought they might collect. In an age like the present, where ing from a passenger on board the more murderers by American and necromancy and fortune telling are vessel on which he travelled to French methods. But those who fashionable pursuits, it may be Hongkong, and also with having argue thus forget the lesson of the that we shall revert to the methods returned from bahishment before Oscar Slater case, where unhappily of our ancestors and that a Judge and six months' hard labour re-ceptible to auto-suggestion; and a sign which is not evidence. spectively, with 20 strokes. He auto-attorney suggestion has blight- But even lawyers especially was banished in 1924 for a period ed many a good cause. of ten years.

(Naval and Military Y.M.C.A.) at for me to catch his eye. the City Hall, from 5 to 7 to-mor- Lavater claimed to be an expert is expected. Service men are also pher Herder. vember, for which tickets can Crown Courts of the Middle the lay client took the star turn. now be obtained.

SIR EDWARD PARRY on

SHORT CUTS TO JUSTICE.

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old woman at a postmortem ex- to decide which was the ugliest. amination. To which Chichely re-

The following passengers will arrive in Hongkong on the President tains his right to admonish the fused under these tests to register

out and, by doing a dizzy series of ald D. McKay, who is coming to a jury needs is evidence and divine that "the adrenalin and sugar will Hongkong to join the staff of the aid in interpreting it. Nor, as tell the truth." our common law runs, can they ob- . These scientific short cuts to distain anything else. The tipstaff is cover the truth, the whole truth no-Two more opium carriers from sworn when they retire to keep thing but the truth, are merely sur-Canton were charged before Mr. them without meat, drink or fire.

with criminals, because they have executive for the administration of Charged at Kowloon this mor- to collect evidence according to law. justice.

The Children's Day organised could manage the lawyers' business the evidence; and even show a disnal, economics is a study of creat encouse. If was hold vestor. better than they do. They com- position on occasion not to suffer great success. It was held yester-plain that lawyers run their show advocacy gladly. I can remember day at the Club grounds, King's on hidebound antique principles. many cases which were not decided high esteem, and if any proposed Park, an excellent programme of Many books are written on the according to the evidence. through the air to cities all over measure can be shown by economic sport and athletic events being science of criminology and the psychology of crime. They are entertaining but not convincing. Vidocq, the French detective—a

contemporary of Dr. Lydgate—used unerring instinct in finding crim-

The first tea dance arranged by "I do not," he said, "need to see

row evening (Tuesday). These criminal physiognomist, but he once And the answer, of course, must gatherings proved most popular mistook the portrait of an executlast winter, and a good attendance ed assassin for that of the philoso-

emined of the dance to be held in The fact is that criminal physicthe City Hall on Monday, 3rd No-gnomy was in practical use in the Ages who considered, it an exact

HUNDRED years ago, when science. When two persons were young Dr. Lydgate went to suspected of the same crime the Middlemarch, he trod on Mr. uglier one was executed. To bring Chichely's corns—he was County it up to date, we should have a row Coroner, you remember-by saying of the photographs of suspects in that a lawyer was no better than an a picture paper and a referendum

The Nanking Finance Minister, plied, not irrelevantly, that coroners | There is a school of thought to-Mr. T. V. Soong, who left for Can- did not conduct postmortems but day that would turn our police cells into laboratories. Each remand-Lydgate began jeering at the prisoner would be tested by a superout of place, however, at public ex- turned to Hongkong late last even- lawyer's homage to evidence, and psychological constable, armed ing by special train. He is under-the Coroner burst out: "Hang with plethys-mographs and other your reforms! There's no greater noisome instruments, with whose aid he would study the reactions I would not go all the way with of the muscles and secretory glands

Green Body, Wire Wheels protesting. It does little good to the flying is safe the American Express Co. Hong. The american Ex In the trial of a cause, all that may be sure, writes an enthusiast.

vivals of the old methods of magic. whereby criminals were discovered By a decision of Maube J., this by walking them over hot plough-

There is much talk to-day about of these sciences held honoured and the difficulties of the police in coping lucrative positions in the official

when they reach the bench—are apt The doctors and scientists are to think that they can arrive at a

Lord Reading—then Mr. Rufus Isaacs—had a story of an early brief in which he appeared for a fruit merchant suing a costermonger, who had bought a consignment of figs which he now alleged

were unfit for human food. Worried by Mr. Isaacs' crossexamination the costermonger in the Club Rooms of the Cheero recognise him as such, it is enough shouted at him: "Some of these 'ere figs is in Court; if you eat three of them an' ain't sick in five minutes I'll lose me bloomin' case! "Why not, Mr. Isaacs?" said the Judge, persuasively, looking at the

> clock the while. Mr. Isaacs shook his head and suggested that in a trial by ordeal (Continued on Page 7.)



This is for my husband's mother and is practically "I want the band just a bit wider. all the mourning I'm doing."

ARSON HEARING CONTINUED.

FORMER DEFENDANT GIVES EVIDENCE.

STORY OF SUPPER.

Hearing of charges of conspiring and setting fire" to their premises at No. 77 Winglok Street, with the alleged intention of defrauding the Insurance Company, was resumed before Mr. Lindsel at the Central Police Court this morning against Li Sui-ping, pro-, prictor of the Tin Sang Tong native drug store, his son and two fokis.

foki brought before the Court, but inspection of Equipment, etc. the case against this man was by the Company Commander. withdrawn, while he was put into Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp

substituted.

At this supper there were Commander. w to the proprietor and the witness, being present. The third defendant was not with them but was later sent for from the Po Tai Shipping Company The meal they had that night was later than usual.

Shown a heap of clothing found at the Po Tai, witness identified a pair of trousers, a quilt and blanket as being the property of the proprietor. He said these articles used to be at the Tin Sang Tong before the shipping Company premises were rented.

ing for the proprietor and his son, Whistle. Armlet and Badge, the witness.

set Fitzroy stated, he would be set-I from this parade without leave ting out the case for the Crown.

LOCAL CHINESE ESTATES.

PROBATE GRANTED IN TWO CASES.

Tang Man-pong, late of No. 103, Wanchai Road, who died at St. Paul's Hospital on January 11, this year, left Hongkong estate which has been valued at \$18,800. Probate of the will has been granted to Tang Shiu-shan and Tang Mantun, father and elder brother respectively, both of whom are living at the Wanchai address, and the executors in the will. Testator directs that everything shall go to a' son to be adopted by the elder brother.

Hongkong estate worth 17,300 was left by Leung Lok-hing, alias , Leung Cheong-kee, alias' Leung Hing-kee, alias Leung Shun-kee, who died at the Tai Leung Bazaar, Shun Tak District, Kwangtung, on August 26, last year. Probate of the will has been granted to his only daughter, Leung Man-shuk, who is temporarily residing at No. 50, Bonham Road. Everything is bequeathed to the petitioner, who is

A ROUSING WELCOME.

PÁRIS—NEW YORK—DALLAS VICTORS RETURNS.

Paris, Oct. 25. The homecoming of the French aviators, Costes and Bellonte partook of the character of a national festival. The aviators were almost smothered with flowers on landing.

The Minister for Air officially welcomed the fiyers who were triumphantly carried to a motor car and taken in procession through the be-flagged and crowded streets to the Elysee, where they were greeted by President Doumergue and the members of his Cabinet.

Hotel de Ville and the French Aero Club for other receptions .--Reuter:

visited Macao, and to-day he has prettily decorated room. been sight-seeing in Hongkong. He leaves to-morrow for Europe China, en route.

to one month's imprisonment, by of a large gathering. Mr. J. Davar, Reuter. Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magis- a Parsee gentleman, and Mr. Gustracy, for the theft of 50 sacks of tav Sztavajanik, a German, who are coal from the Victoria Harbour. together touring the world on push The defendant, said that some bicycles, were among those present coolies had retrieved the coal from At the conclusion of the ceremony, the sea, and had dumped it in her the Secretary (Mr. F. K. Modi) sampan. Detective Sergeant Hum- thanked Mrs. Kharas and presented phreys said he did not think the her with a silver trowel and a basket defendant was the offender, but she of flowers in remembrance of the was the receiver.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve - Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C. M. G., Inspector General of Police, state:

Police Training School.

The weekly classes for Police Reservists at the Police Training School, Kowloon, will be held Tuesday, October 28th, at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese Company, and of the Flying Squad who have not yet passed Part 2 Training Course should attend.

Chinese Company.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Weanes-Originally there was another day, November 5th, for a general the witness-box to give testimony. Dress - White. Uniform. Continuing his depositions this with White Cover, Belt (withmorning, this witness said they Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. had a supper on the evening of sharp. Dress-White Uniform, first Committee was appointed, conthe 18th instant, consisting of Cap with White Cover, Belt (with sisting of Mr. G. Franklin pork stewed with vegetables, fish out Frog): Truncheon, Whistle, and roast pork. There was to Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policehave been a second fish course, man" and Note Book to be carried. but the proprietor said it was too Those not in possession of uniform late to prepare it, so roast pork, will attend in mufti. No member The present four other men in addition Officers will make it a point of valuable advice and encouragement.

Indian Company.

Strength,-Constable R.262 Sher Ali has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from

October 18th, 1930. inspection of Equipment etc., by the presented by Mr. Lawson. Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sur., appear- Belt (without Frog); Truncheon, to be carried. Those not in pos-The case was again adjourned session of uniform will attend in from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officers will make it a point of being present.

Flying Squad.

of the month of the Kowloon Sec- Associations, for its endeavour is to the next highest scorer. tion will take place on Tuesday, promote Sport, etc., among its mem-October 28th. Fall in at the Tsim- bers. It is felt that the provision of tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at a Clubhouse would give a stimulus, 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki would centralise the activities, social Uniform and Cap with Khaki Cover. All members should at-

the month of the Hong Kong Sec- Secretary. He at once resolved to innings closed at 195 runs for the Messrs. Davie, Boag & Co. tion will take place on Friday, realise the dream of his predecessors loss of five wickets. The batting was October 31st." Fall in at the Cen- and erect a clubhouse. He has suc- consistent with S. A. Ismail (43) and tral Police Station at 5.15 p.m. ceeded and may look back with pride F. D. Pereira (40 not out) the top sharp. Dress-Khaki. Uniform and Cap with Khaki Cover. All members should attend.

Sharpshooters' Company.

a carried out on Tuesday. October enthusiasm and their determination to team out against the University at 28th. at 5.15 p.m. Members will overcome all obstacles, we should not King's Park and lost by nine wickets. fall in at 5.10, p.m. outside the be gathered together to-day at this Batting first, the naval men were Queen's Pier, with revolvers and truncheons. No rifles.

(Sgd.) D. L. King, D. S. P. (R)

FAIR WEATHER:

the sole executrix appointed in the that the anticyclone is central to the decorations. the north-east of Peking. The depression has deepened and passed the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, conto the east of Hokkaido. The gratulated the Association on having Pokfulam, the visitors winning by local forecast is: -East winds. moderate: fair.

> At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Butters, a Chinese was charged with having committed an indecent assault on a girl, at 327, Shanghai Street. The defendant alleged that, in the dark, when he was getting down from his bunk, which was above the complainant's bunk, he accidentally touched her. Mr. Butters discharged the defendant.

On Saturday night the dancing l October 21 for south Shansi It is season was ushered in at the Re- | believed at Taiyuanfu that he inpulse Bay Hotel by a Carnival which | tends to collect armies and then was attended by some 350 dancers, march to Sianfu. all of whom spent a most enjoyable. evening. Parties of guests were hainng, Yen Hai-shan and Wang by J. C. Lyal and E. C. Fincher, was entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Edward | Ching-wei are still working together | played on the Kowloon C.C. ground, They were then driven to the Stone, Major Todd, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. Vander Steen, Mr. Dubus, Mr. A. F. Simmie, Mrs. R. Weill, Mr. & Mrs. Worley, Mr. McCready, Major Bingham, Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton and Mr. E. G. Yesterday, M. Vandervelde, the Collins, whose party came in fancy there. well-known Belgian Socialist, dress, adding gay colour to the

The foundation stone of the on the Portos II, and intends to Zoroastrian Building at Leighton visit Saigon and Angor in Indo- Hill Road was laid on Friday by they wanted accommodation. The Mrs. D. K. Kharas, wife of the President of the Parsee Charity in barracks, outside the city, and A Chinese woman was sentenced Fund Association, in the presence desire billets in houses in the city.—

K.B.S. FORMER PUPILS' ASSOCIATION.

OPENING OF NEW CLUB HOUSE AT KING'S PARK.

The new club house of the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association at King's Park was formally declared open on Saturday by Mrs. G. Nightingale, wife of the Headmaster of the Central British School, before large gathering, which included Mr. G. F. Nightingale, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood (Director of Education), Miss E. Woolley and Mr. E. Moses,

the joint secretaries of the Club. In the course of the afternoon, an exhibition doubles tennis match-J. A. E. Cassumbhoy and C. A. L. Rumjahn against S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (the Colony's Champions)—was played, the former pair winning by 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. A. mixed hockey match was also a feature of the programme.

Mr. Nightingale, addressing the gathering, said: The present occasion forms a very important epoch in the history of this Association of Old Pupils. The first regular meeting of the Association was held on 2nd. May, 1923, when the Nightingale, Chairman, Mr. Robson, Trensurer, Mr. G. Jack, Secretary, Miss B. George, Miss S.

Mr. C. Stewart. The first President and Vicesent for from a shop, was may be absent from this parade President were Mr. E. Ralphs and Mr. without leave from the Company B. Wylie respectively, to whom the Equipment Association is deeply indebted for

Weill, Mr. G. Duncan, Mr. V. Ramsny,

The question of the erection of a pavilion was first mooted at a meeting held on Monday, February 19, 1927 when Mr. W. G. Lawson was Secretary. Ways and means of obtaining the requisite funds were discussed at the next committee meeting in March and at a subsequent Inspection Parade .- All ranks of meeting held in the Board Room of the Indian Company will parade at the South China Morning Post, when | fell with 40 on the board. Sourbutts Central Police Station on Wednes- a very comprehensive report of the day, November 5th, for a general Association and its objects was

An Urgent Need.

need for these (the construction of a | and the Hongkong C.C. resulted in a pavilion and the erection of fencing) | tie of 173 runs each. Hongkong scored cannot be too greatly stressed. At their runs with the loss of five reserved his cross-examination of "Pocket Policeman" and Note Book present the Club is without accom- wickets after taking first knock. E. modation of any description and with- R. Duckitt played a brilliant innings out such is unable to foster the objects | and was undefeated with .75 to his until Monday, when, Mr. Somer- mufti. No member may be absent for which it was formed credit when the closure was applied.

> the interest and support of past pupils | out. The Army had reached their and to further the many activities of opponents' total with five wickets the Association. It is true that the down when the match was stopped. Kowloon British School Former Lieut, Dewar Durie was again the Pupils' Association is far more mainstay of his side and scored 68. The final instructional patrol ambitious than many other similar | Lieut. Haslewood with 32 not out was and sporting, of the Association, and render easier the task of catering for display when they engaged the the varying tastes of its members."

The next move was made at the end The final instructional patrol of of 1928, when Mr. King was appointed hosts by 89 runs, after declaring their A. Grossart, Esq.

interests of the Association. members of the Committee, and to Mr. | five wickets for 22 runs. John Pearne, who was responsible for the plans, for I can say, without fear Riot. Drill.-Riot drill will be of contradiction, that without their formal opening of the Club pavilion.

of the Association.

tions, have made possible the erection | realising 127. Dudley took five The Royal Observatory reports of this clubhouse, and to Mr. Dyer for wickets for 33 runs.

> At the conclusion of the function. been successful in getting such a fine club house. He also congratulated the organisers, whose untiring efforts were responsible for the attainment of their object.

REBELS NOT YET SUBDUED.

ATTEMPT TO GATHER NEW ARMIES.

Peking, Oct. 25. Feng Yu-hslang left Taiyuanfu on

It is also believed that Feng Yuand have decided to attempt to hold

fall comers. Wang Ching-wei is at present living at an hotel in Taiyuanfu, and contemplates setting up his home

Shansi, Shensi, and Kansu against

The discipline among the returned Shansi soldiers is bad. Recently 30 tried to force their way into a German's house, and were got rid of with difficulties. They said that roldiers are protesting against living

Nanking, Oct. 25. The Central News Agency learns that Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Hsuch-liang will meet shortly to discuss outstanding political questions, after which they will issue a joint circular telegram outlining their programme. The venue of the meeting is most likely to be Tsingtao.—Reuter.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

TWO GAMES PLAYED IN SECOND DIVISION.

In both matches in the Second Division of the Cricket League the best analysis with nine wickets for 25 runs against the R.A.S.C., who

were beaten by 71 runs. The Indian R.C. were fortunate to take the three points against the Club de Recreio, who just failed by fourteen runs to overtake their opponents' total. F. M. el Arculli, the captain of S. To Wong, Esq. the Sookunpoo eleven, was again in form with the ball and for the second week in succession took six wickets for 17 runs.

Win for Indians.

Once again F. M. el Arculli, the captain of the Indian R.C. second eleven, was responsible for the Messrs. Tsang Fook Co. team's success in their League fixture on Saturday when they played the Staff of the Hongkong Bank . Club de Recreio at Sookumpoo. The Indians had first knock but were dismissed for 109 runs. This total, Messrs. Roza Bros. however, proved beyond Portuguese players, whose last wicket fell with 95 runs on the board Arculli taking six wickets for 17 runs.

R.A.S.C. v. Craigengower.

The brilliant bowling of R. Sourbutts and the steady batting of N. B. Kitchell were the outstanding features of the match between th R.A.S.C. and the Craigengower C.C. at Sookumpoo, the visitors winning by 71 runs. With the exception of Kitchell, who carried his but for 51, the other batsmen failed to make much of a stand and the innings closed for 111 runs. The military batsmen fared even worse and at one C. G. Alabaster, Esq. time had six wickets down for just H. K. Holmes, Esq. on twenty runs. Their last wicket T. S. White-Smith, Esq. had the excellent analysis of nine wickets for 25 runs,

Friendly Match.

Characterised by some heavy The report stated: "The urgent scoring; the match between the Army With such a centre (Clubhouse) it J. L. Isley contributed 40 while O. would be easier to secure and retain | E. C. Marton had collected 37 not

Civil Service v. Indians.

Following up their League victory against the University last week, the Indian R.C. gave another convincing T. M. Gregory, Esq. Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley on the work he has done in the scorers. The Civil Service replied with 106, F. J. de Rome being top The Club is deeply indebted to all scorer with 36 runs. A. R. Minu took

Navy v. University. The Royal Navy had quite a weak unable to play the bowling of either It is the duty of all Past pupils A. Baker, who took five wickets for and associate members to rally to the 16, or C. W. Lam, who captured four support of the Committee, who have for 23 runs. The innings closed for Messrs. Import & Export but one object in view, the prosperity 44, Merwood being the only player to make any runs, he being undefeated Messrs. Anderson, Meyer & Our grateful thanks are due to all with 23 to his credit. The visitors those who, by such a generous knocked off the runs with nine wickets response to our appeal for subscrip- in hand, the innings eventually Messrs. Chinese Telègraph

> University v. Hongkong C.C. These two second strings met at five wickets. In the total of 140 runs made by the University, R. E. G. Leong was responsible for 51 while extras yielded 22. J. L. Bonnar dismissed six batsmen for 52 runs. For the Club players R. S. W. Paterson had made 61 not out and W. W. Mackenzie 32 not out when play

Police v. Diocesan School. The Police entertained a team from the Diocesan Boys' School and played a drawn game. With 190 runs on the hoard for six wickets the hosts declared their innings closed. C. F. Alexander and T. R. Hunter each made 49 and W. la Bart Sparrow scored 32 not out. When play closed the School boys had reached 127 for seven wickets. F. R. Zimmern was top scorer with, 51.

Kowloon C.C. Match. A match between teams captained the latter's eleven winning by seven wickets. Lyal's side topped 110 runs, F. J. Zimmern scoring 48 while Fincher's team put on 153 runs for bright knock for his 70. E. C. Fincher | don't eat the figs?"

retired after he had made 32. Volunteers Beaten. Playing on the Navy ground at

King's Park, yesterday, the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Volunteers on the first innings by 125 runs, in a friendly fixture. The club bowlers were on the top

of their form, especially R. Lee, who

captured five wickets for 20 runs in the Volunteers' first innings. U. M. Omar also did well, taking three wickets for 24 runs. Against this, the Volunteers were only able to com pile 76 runs, A. C. Beck being top scorer with 30. Planner was the only other batsman to enter double figures. in order to save the time of the Craigengower, thanks to consistent | Court. batting, were able to top the double century by one run. Zimmern played soundly for 46, and with A. Lee was associated in a profitable partnership. Scores:

FOR THE ANIMALS.

S.P.C.A. FINANCIAL DRIVE THIRD LIST.

The Hongkong S. P. C. A. annual financial drive has been an unqualified played on Saturday the bowlers had success. The lady collectors have the better of matters, with the had a most generous response to their scoring rather low. R. Sourbutts, of appeal for funds and the following the Craigengower seconds," returned additional list shows the position on Saturday at noon. There are still further subscriptions to come to hand and it is confidently expected that

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SHORT CUTS TO JUSTICE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

"What will happen?" whispered five wickets. F. E. Skinner had a the terrified fruit merchant, "if I Mr. Isaacs shook his head gloom-

"Well I had rather lose my case than eat those figs," blurted out the merchant.

"Judgment for defendant," murmured the Judge, smiling his approval at the plaintiff, as he rose and disappeared behind the bench. It was a summer day, and Oxford were playing Cambridge at Lord's. That is, perhaps, an extenuating circumstance for a judge who seems to have reverted to trial by ordeal

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INTERESTING GAMES ON SATURDAY.

TWO SENIOR PLAYERS GET MARCHING ORDERS.

SOUTH CHINA ON TOP.

[By "Wanderer."]

The Argylls' run of success came to an end on Saturday when excess of confidence.

established at the head of the she was good, etc., etc." table for the time being. Kowloon and Recreio, the only other ticular note before beating the unbeaten teams, drew at King's Argylls on Saturday, but this win Park, while St. Joseph's beat the should do much to give the team Police 2-1

The full results are appended:

Senior Division.

1	· Carrier at a		1	South China
	Somersets Club		2	Argylls
١	Recreio		ī	Kowloon
	Athletic	,	-1	R.A.
	Police :		1.	St. Joseph's
		Secon	d L	Division.

3' Somersets Club St. Joseph's Eastern Kowloon Navy 0 Recreio Athletic South China 2 University

Third Division.

2 R.A.F. 1 Fukien Athletic

Questionable Tactics in Match

SOMERSETS AGAIN FAIL.

at Sookunpoo. There seems to be something adically wrong with the Somersets. Had they been defeated by disturbing the loss of the first Leonard scored nicely some Plymouth a much heavier margin than two goal of the season was upon the fifteen minutes after the interval. Port Vale goals, to one they could have had Argyll defence. The Club's raids and Shepherd 'equalised' with a Swanscano quarrel, and they owe it large- were marked by dashing methods long shot which had McGrann West Brom. ly to Verrier that South China did rather than cleverness, but the completely beaten. A draw seemnot get through more often. backs were more shaky under pres- ed certain when Lim was given a Before the interval they were not sure of this kind than they have clear path between Perkins and getting the ball at all. They been against pattern-weaving. Williams and made no mistake Coventry seemed cumbersome and slow Yeoman emerged with credit from about the chance. beside their opponents, who were his tussles with the Club right. St. Joseph's made a good impresalways threatening. Pau Ka- but Gordon was off colour. With a sion. The half-backs are their Notts. County ping did not handle the ball for loophole here to look after, per- strong point, Skinner being in partwenty minutes. In the second haps Melville, the newcomer at ticular fine form just now. Hyder Swindon half, they pulled themselves right back is to be excused the and Gomes are steady backs, together to some extent. The absence of complete efficiency. defence secured a surer grip on Stewart retained his place at terous in his tackling. The forthe keen and thrustful South centre-half for the Club, and did wards have yet to get together, China attack and in consequence very well. Segalen seems more at though there is much individual Darlington Troth and his colleagues were home on the right. than in the cleverness. seen to better advantage: 'At one centre, while McBride only needs a stage it seemed probable that they hard game to show his mettle. would level up. Then they threw it all away by unnecessarily rough disappointing. They had enough back line, Shepherd in particular, Hull tactics consisting primarily of taking the man instead of the ball. There was not one redeeming feature about the last twenty minutes of the game. The bac feeling carried over from match at Caroline Hill at the beginning of the month appeared to have been held, in check until then, although Wong Mei-shun had been throwing his weight about as usual. The Somersets were the worst offenders, and four of them were cautioned before the final whistle blew. Incidentally, Wong Mei-shun was ordered off

King-cheong added from a penalty the points were shared.

Butcher being the scorer. player held on to the ball a and Xavier and Silva-Netto, well smothered before he became too moment longer than was absolute- supported by Gosano, did the rest. dangerous. ly neessary, and passes were There was plenty of good footelementary rule in soccer tactics, dangerous than the Kowloon line son did much good work. but one which the Somersets when they did break away, but

completely forgotten. Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Mei-shun and Leung Yin-chan are by The new Kowloon formation they were good enough to com- rant a further trial, to say no lowing upon marching orders to Thomson, 90; H. Mundy, 90; A. A. pletely suppress the Somersets

front line. Butcher has seldom English League's ruling that Welsh given a more inept display. Baker and Scottish Internationals playing alone took the eye and he was too often ploughing a lone furrow. The lack of interest owing to the line and Scottish League's ruling that Welsh and Scottish Internationals playing for English Clubs can only be released to play for their country if, the clubs Rayson's centring appears to be permit. getting worse instead of better. Troth was an improvement on Denmend but he failed to shake off Wong's attentions. It came as a surprise when they secured a goal,

Knapp came back into the -Reuter. Somersets team to prove the only consistently good player in the defence. West started badly but improved rapidly; the others were never steady. Verrier played splendidly.

CLUB DO THE TRICK.

Argylls Come a Cropper for First Time.

they surrendered two goals to the play. The same applies, of course. One to play on the Fanling Course. One without reply. The match in the opposite direction. That not adapt himself to the local conditions of the surrendered two goals to the play. The same applies, of course. Mr. Moe, who arrived on Friday not adapt himself to the local conditions. provided a good game. The High- was my meaning on Friday landers were rythmic and clever, when I hinted the possibility It is understood that on the return but they carried it too far, pro- of their defeat in the game of Mr. Moe, who has gone to Manila, bably going on the field with an with the Club. The Club are a four-ball match will be played at South China repeated their win remind me of the nursery couplet Excellency the Governor (Sir William over Somersets and are firmly about the little girl who "when Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.), His Excellency the G.O.C. (Major General J. W. established at the head of the she was good etc., etc."

> new confidence for the future. "It might be stretching a point

to say they deserved their success. Yet what conclusion is to be reach-

tal form, had a certain amount of ing that it was already a goal. with the lively inside trio.

both. It was curious to see how other end.

KOWLOON DRAW. Again Robbed of Win in Closing Minutes.

Victory again evaded Kowloon. The Athletic were rather lucky Motherwell With two minutes to go against to obtain a four clear goals win Rangers

appeared on the day's play to have Gilchrist, Dowman and Bliss offered a barrier which they had the

WELSH-SCOTTISH REGATTA. SOCCER.

OF INTEREST.

The International football match between Scotland and Wales ended in a draw of one goal each.

There was an attendance of only 16,000 spectators which emphasises the lack of interest owing to

Wales forced the play with their team of nine new mon and sprang a surprise by sending Bamford through to open the scoring, but Battles equalised before the interval. Scot-land were pressing in the second half and the Welsh goal had lucky escapes,

DON MOE LOSES LOCAL PLAYER.

BEATEN BY TWO AND ONE BY A. H. FERGUSON.

Mr. A. H. Ferguson, the captain of for sailing yachts, over a course from the Royal Hongkong Golf Club on Channel Rocks to Lyemun Beacon, a The Argylls are a temperamen- Saturday, Mr. Don Moe, the most distance of 8.42 miles, were as follows: tal team. The more formidable promising young amateur golf player the opposition the better they of America, was beaten by two up and tions and the unfamiliar ground.

less easy to place. They Fanling. It is expected that His They had done nothing of par- Commodore R. A. S. Hill will play.

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN.

Even Game with Police at

Fortunes fluctuated so much in ed on these facts: the Club de- this game that an odd goal either fence was seriously harassed for way could have caused no genuine football are given below. All are long periods and had nearly twice grievance. It happened to fall to from Reuter excepting the 2nd as much to do as the Argyll defen- St. Joseph's, who thus obtained Division Scottish Division. ders, but kept their goal intact. their first win of the season. The Club attack was not nearly though the Police were rather disso well supported as the ArgyH appointed at the refusal of the front line, but they scored twice." referee to award them a goal when The Argyll forwards appeared Cornwall sent in a fine shot which to be a virile and accomplished McGrann failed to check properly line, and Wylie and Campbell seve- and which appeared to pass over ral times were within an ace of the line before he recovered and the goal which was needed to spur scooped it out. McGreavy was them. Had it come, the result right on the spot and doubtless would probably have been vastly could have made certain of the different, but Rodger was in capi- point, but he walked away think-

luck with him and Bishop distin- At the interval neither team Barnsley guished himself in many tussles had scored, though McGreavy had Bradford C. had two glorious opportunities and Bristol C. Wallington and Goldman obtain- Leonard appeared to be right ed the Club goals, excellent efforts through for St. Joseph's at the Cardiff

though the former is rather bois-

The Police gave one of their Gateshead good displays, but they missed too | Halifax The Argyll attack was in a way many opportunities. The half- Hartlepools opportunities to get goals. The showed up prominently, and there Nelson weakness appears to be on the was little wrong with the backs. New Brighton wings where neither Christie nor except some lack of understanding. Stockport Hughes is impressive, being too The forwards seemed better to- Wigan prone to put the ball behind, des- gether, but the finishing efforts troying the value of other good | were wretchedly weak for the most

R.A. UNLUCKY.

Not Four Goals Worse Than Athletic.

the Club de Recreio at King's Park over the Royal Artillery, who held St. Mirren for deliberately kicking at an they were leading. 1-0. A final their own for the greater part of rally by the Recreio, a shot by the game. The Athletic, however, Lau Mau headed South China's Rocha punched out, the ball snap- played far the better footfirst goal from a corner ten ped up by A. V. Gosano and flash- ball, especially in attack, where Alloa minutes from the start. Fung ed into the net from 20 yards, and their deft touches made the efforts Arbroath of the big R. R. halves look moder- Bo'ness against Earley for holding Lau | Kowloon proved themselves a ate, in spite of the fact that they Clydebank Man when that player was safe much cleverer side than the Re- should have secured some advantage Dundee U. for a goal. In fact the ball flash- creio and they should have made from the fact that the ball was Forfar ed into the net just as the whistle the game safe long before Go- more often than not in the air. blew. The Somersets obtained sano's smart goal came along. As If the R. A. had used the same Raith R. their point just before the end, it was they failed to get the ball direct methods in the goal area as into the net by a premeditated at they employed in getting there, the As far as football went, South tack. Gillott scored from a pen- margin of the Athletic win would China had the game in their alty, awarded for a bad foul on have been less substantial, more pocket within five minutes of the Hedley, who seemed a probable nearly reflective of the run of the opening. There was a vast dif- scorer when he was tackled un- play, but they dillied and dallied. ference in the methods of the fairly by Xavier. The forwards Allen caused most anxiety. He was teams. South China always made had many splendid opportunities, always on the alert for a chance to ground when in possession, no but the shooting was not good, break through, but was generally

Fletcher had no chance with any

NEXT SATURDAY'S

DECIDED.

Two heats in connexion with the annual regatta at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday next were decided last Saturday. The full results are given below: Hornell Cup.-1, Ewo (A. H. Chambers, R. D. Grieve, J. Kendrew, H. Dulley and A. Murdoch); 2, Hongkong Electric (W. Stoker, M. H. Arnold, G. T. Padgett, R. W. Smith and E. Thompson); 3, P.W.D. (R. C. Keen,

J. M. Purvis, F. Baker, K. S. Robertson and F. P. Lenfesty); 4, A.P.C. (T. Lindars, B. J. Moore, G. T. May R. G. Edwardes-Jones and R. Young) Taikoo having drawn a bye will row in the final with the first three teams. Junior Pair Oar Challenge Cup.—1, T. Lindars (bow) and J. M. Purvis (stroke) beat Reck and Golecki. The winners will meet H. Kuhrt and F.

Puterson in the final. Senior Pairs .- A. H. Chambers and H. Dully beat G. T. Padgett and J. D. H. Crawford. The winners will row against Reck and Schmidt in the final on November 8.

Yachting Race. The results of the Royal Hong-In a privately arranged match with kong Yacht Club's Menagerie Race

l	Finished and con	rrected ti	mes:
		Finished	
	Diana (1)	4,29,18	4.23.30
	Colleen (11)	4.38.12	4.30.56
	Rolla (10)	4.32.25	4.30.15
ļ	La Linda (2)	4.27.57	4.24.19
l	Norena (9)	4.27.54	Scratch
1	Daphne (4)	4.41.29	4,24,47
l	Bluenose (7)	4.45,55	4.26.18
l	Boojum (3)	4:44.03	4.24.26
l	Speedwell (6)	4.45.31	4.25.54
ŀ	Adanae (5)	4.45.24	4.25.47
ł	Lola (8)	4.53.04	4.27.38

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAYS MATCHES:

The results of Saturday's Home

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, FIF	First Division.		
Arsenal	1 West Ham		
Birmingham	6 Chelsea		
Blackburn	2 Bolton		
Blackpool	1 Liverpool		
Derby'	2 Wednesday		
Leeds	7 Middlesbro'		
Leicester	4 Aston Villa		
Manchester C.	. 1 Grimsby		
Portsmouth	4 Manchester		
Sheffield U.	3 Newcastle		
	4 Hudderstield		

Second Division. Millwall Bradford Oldham Preston N.E. Notts. Forest Stoke Tottenham -Burnley

Reading Third Division (South). Bristol R. Bournemouth

Clapton O. Exeter Crystal Pal. Southend Fulham Torquay

Gillingham Northampton Queen's P. R. Brighton

Brentford Newport Watford

Third Division (North). Rochdale York Carlisle Crewe .. Barrow Rotherham Chesterfield Accrington Wrexham

Southport First Division (Scottish). Queen's Park

Tranmere

Hamilton

Aberdeen Hearts Morton Cowdenbeath Partick Kilmarnock Falkirk East Fife Hibernians O Airdrie Celtic

Dundee *Unplayed. Second Division (Scottish).

Brechin Armadale Dumbarton' Dunfermline E. Stirling Queen O' Sth. Montrose * St. Bernard Sten muir

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

accurate. Their players ran into ball, and much excitement. The of the goals. In front of him, Championship, played yesterday position to receive the ball, an Recreio forwards appeared more Gough was a bit shaky, while Frear- over the Kowloon course, resulted as follows:-T. Tait, 73; D. C. Wil-Li Yee-shun and Leung Tat- son, 78; E. D. da Roza, 79; F. C. wing scored prior to the interval. Barry, 81; F. E. Remedios, 81; J. and Lam Yuk-ying (penalty) and Mackintosh, 83; H. Hampton, 85 Li Yee-shun completed the tally. A. Cameron, 86; A. W. da Roza, 86; There were some unpleasant in- W. Taylor, 87; T. Seddon, 87; A. no means brilliant half-backs, but was sufficiently promising to war- cidents in the closing stages, fol- Eastman, 88; Dr. Cogan, 88; J. D.



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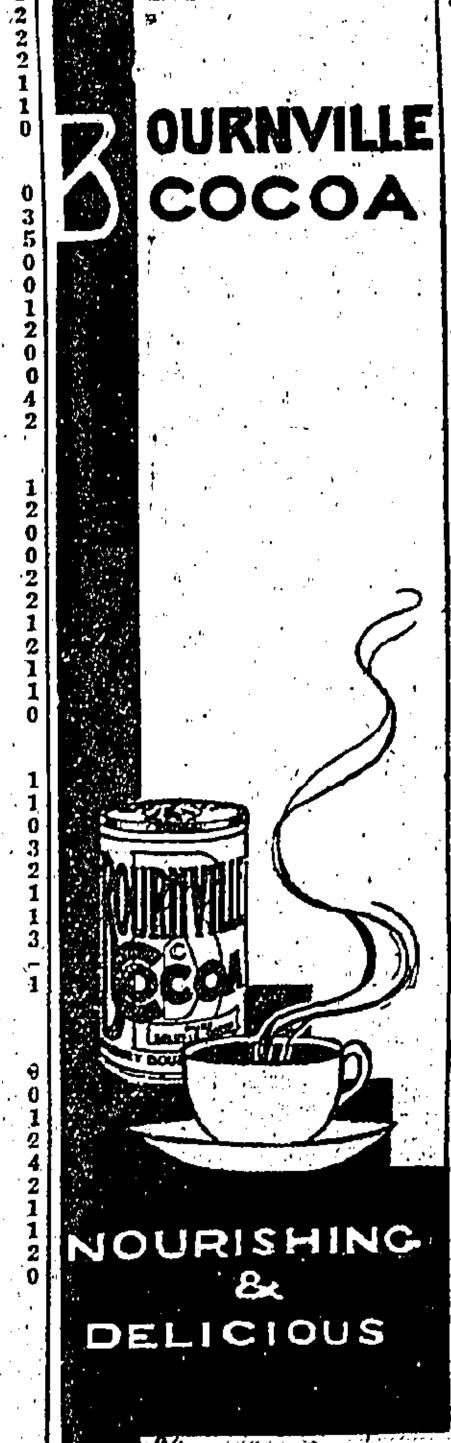
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Heart Hungry

Endiremental Control C

Cella Rogers, lacking one month of being off but you're going to.' than the mother's earnings. Cella la unauccesaful in her search for Back. work and goes home. Mrs. Rogers arrives ! with a letter which she conceals from her l daughter. Celia goes for a drive with Barney | turned the car about. Celia snug-Shields. a young newspaper photographer gled close beside him and let Bar-

who lives next door. While they are gone Mrs. Rogers reads education, travel and social position for the declares she will pever do this. Meanwhile, far away on a country road. Shields takes lalia into his arms and kisses her.

CHAPTER III.

Celia lifted starry eyes to Barhappy. Barney's arms held her ly to the door. close. His kisses were still warm on her lips. "Oh---!" Celia whispered and

could not go on. Shyly she dropped her head to mestle against Barney's shoulder. Her cheek touch his.

"Celia," Barney Shields was saying in a low voice that sounded far away, "You're so sweet. Do you know that, hosey? Know that I'm crazy about you?"

She would not look up. Celia's mind was whirling. This eestatic happiness was frightening. But it was wonderful too. Then Celia remembered that letting a young man kiss you was supposed to be wrong. How could anything so pleasant as this be wrong?

"Barney," she said, raising her head, "you-we mustn't!" She drew away from him.

Instantly the youth was contrite. "You're not angry, are you?" he begged. "Why, Celia, you know I I couldn't help it, Celia.

Colour was slowly flooding the girl's cheeks. She kept her eyes downcast, being unable to trust herself to look at him. Barney misunderstood. He launched into one of the longest speeches he had

ever in all his life made. "Listen, Celia," he said earnestly, "don't you understand? Oh, I know ing you to care for a dub like me. I guess I should have known better. But I've been crazy about you ever since the first day I saw, you and after that when I got to know you line. Guess I never knew any of 'em very well before. Anyhow, you're different from the rest. didn't mean to tell you all this the way I have. I don't know what made me. I'm-well, 1 sort of forgot everything else except you being here beside me and the rest of the world such a long way off. Just you and me—and the stars up there-and the wind-! Celia, I'm not going to be a photographer all my life. I don't know how yet but I'm going to be one of the men who boss things instead of taking orders! Some of these days I'm going to push up out of the ordertaking crowd. Do you suppose some time, maybe, you could care for me? Celia-could you?"

She wondered if he could hear how loud her heart was beating. "Barney," the girl said, "you know I care about you!" That did not satisfy him.

"It isn't the way I mean," Barney said quickly. "I mean do you think you could care the way I do? Do you think you could marry me?" - Celia Rogers had never in her whole life thought seriously about marrying. She had entertained dreamy notions, as do all girls, of the gort of home she would like some time for her own, how it would seem to go shopping in a big car with a chauffeur and go to elegant parties with a husband vaguely imagined as rich handsome. But she had never really thought about marrying anyone -that is, anyone she knew. After all, Celia was not yet 18. "Why, Barney, she said, "you

know I couldn't marry anyonenot for a long time! I've got to take care of mother. A She's worked and done everything for me all

again!"

"Honestly I do." kissed you?"

you help but smile with Barney were thinking of her toc. looking at you like that?

He kissed her then on top of her | Some day in the future they were curling head, on her cheek and going to be so happy together. on the tiny lobe of her right ear, Some day-. happening as it did to be conveni- At last she fell asleep. It was a wait to tell her news. ently located.

Then they laughed and, having of coffee and was out of the house. before she could speak a man's laughed, became sensible, prac- It was nearly four o'clock that voice interrupted.

ry me," Barney Shields declared to the fitting room of Margot's

tical young persons again. "Some day you're going to mar- ried eagerly up the stairs leading now," he said.

firmly. "It may be a long time 18 and Just out of high school, spends a hot . Celia looked out over the dark and weary July day looking for a job. Her road ahead. She remembered that and how faithful a reproduction the mother. Margaret Rogers, is a widow and road ahead. She remembered that employed as a seamstress in a dress shop, it must be growing very late. She They live in Baltimore, with no other income said it was time for them to turn

So Barney started the motor and ney close his arm about her until her letter. It is signed "John Mitchell," and they reached the thickly travelled

sedately. It seemed just a short ride before they were back at the flat again. Barney set the brake and threw open the door of the car. stood, and it has an appeal that pey's. She was 'rembling but They stepped out and walked slow- makes it rank as one of the greatest

There were street lamps not a dozen yards away, but they were dim ones. No one else was in sight on the street. Quickly Barney Shields gathered the girl to him and pressed a kiss rather

crazily on her forehead. "Good night!" he said brusquely. Then he turned and ran down the worshipping youngster; Billy Bevan

Celia went slowly up the two flights of stairs. She kept remembering just how Barney's eyes had looked before he kissed her. just how his voice had sounded when he said those beautiful words. Celia thought they were beautiful, "You're so sweet!" that was what Barney had said.

She was trying hard to look natural and matter of fact when she reached the third floor and pushed open the door of the apart-

"Anybody home?" Celia called. didn't-I mean please don't be an- She knew of course that there was. You're just so sweet I couldn't help bedroom kneeling before a big conflict bringing panic to the peasan-

"In here!" Mrs. Rogers answered. 'Did you have a nice ride?"

"Oh, yes! It was lots cooler after we got out a way. There was a grand breeze. What have you been doing all this time?"

Mrs. Rogers said she was just looking through some old things. you're really just a kid and I- Celia kept on talking. She hoped well I haven't any business expect- her mother had not noticed how late it was. She didn't say any more about the ride or about Bar-

It was lucky her mother had

Celia slipped out of her dress and moved about the room, finishing preparations for bed. Her mother was packing things back in the trunk now. There was a wooden box on the floor which was familiar.

"Oh—can.1 look at it? "Yes, for a minute. I've got to l The girl settled herself crossthought the prettiest one-a small gold locket of old-fashioned design. Its two heavily engraved sides opened to reveal tiny glass surfaces. Beneath one was a ridiculous picture of Celia herself as a baby.

"Why didn't you ever put another picture in here, mother?" She I tion of the audience, who yesterday

The other side of the locket was

"Oh, 1--I don't know." Mrs. Rogers' back was turned. Celia, busy with her-own thoughts. had not noticed anything unusual about her mother's manner. She had not even noticed that her

mother's eyes were red-rimmed. The gold chain which once had held the locket had disappeared long since. So many other things. once lodged proudly in that jewel case, were gone now. There were beads left, a pair of silver filigree carrings, and Celia's baby ring. There were a pair of yellowed satinbuckles, once snow white, which had adorned dainty slippers. Newspaper clippings, and other old thing which to the girl seemed rather foolish.

Here, let me take them now." my life. Now it's my turn. I like Celia gave the box back. She you a lot, Barney. Better than- | did not see the packet of yellowed well, better than almost anybody—" letters which were placed tenderly "Honestly, do you? Say it over in the trunk before the lid went

Long after the light had gone "And you aren't sore because I out in the little third floor bedroom that night Celia lay wide Celia shook her head negatively. awake thinking about Barney, tell-She admitted it a trifle reluctantly ing herself over and over how hapbut she was smiling. How could py she was, wondering if Barney

He must be!

heavy sleep from which she woke "Barney, you're-you're terri- with a start. Her mother had gone, asked, pausing in the doorway, Celia arose, dressed, gulped a cup A white-faced woman turned but

CINEMA NOTES.

"JOURNEY'S END" FINELY PRODUCED.

As a stage play "Journey's End" was hailed as a masterpiece, and the film, which was shown for the first time at the Central Theatre on Saturday, can also be so described. Those who were privileged to see the orginal play is of the drama of the dug-out. The Tiffany-Gainsborough "talkie" is as excellent a copy as one could wish.

in a dug-out before St: Quentin, the object being to tell of the demoralisthe writer offen to provide advantages of highway. Dozens of other motor ing effects of war, together with the girl if Mrs. Rogers will give her up. Margaret vehicles crowded before and be- heroism and unselfishness it brings hind them and the girl drew away out. It is intended more as a show of psychology than a tale of incident, but contains tense drama in an atmosphere that was never more dramatic. It is a play-or film-to be seen and heard before it can be underliterary products to come out of the

welter of 1914-1918. Colin Clive heads the east in the role of "Capt. Stanhope" and his perfect performance is equalled by the others. Ian Maclaren is the loyable "Uncle," willing to go to hell with his young commander; Anthony Bushell as Hibbert, driven by fear to sham sickness; David Manners as the heroas Trotter, mostly concerned because war interferes with his meals: Charles Gerrard, maker of dark yellow soup and onionflavoured tea; Jack Pricairn as the Colonel: Whiteley as Sergeant-Major; Warner Kinger as the German lad: Robert | \$17.20.

A'Dair as the careless captain. In the film, trench and bathle scenes are added to ilustrate what in the play are only referred to in conversation, and the result is an even heightened effect. The Central Theatie will no doubt draw large houses for L. Reidy's City Hall 150 lb. the whole run of the film; at least, there is every reason why it should. "Lilac Time".

Against the thunderous background of war-torn France, with flying aces zooming in the air overhead and the She could see her mother in the backwash of the world's most terrible trunk, the light shining over her try, a little slip of a girl in simple Mile.-Value \$590. For the Aggrefrocks takes you to great emotional gate Cup. 2nd prize: \$300. heights, brings a heart-throb here and a tear there, as you follow her Dynasty's Nationalist II 154 lb. through one of the greatest romances ever told. That, in a sentence, is Chan Tin-son's Zorhan 164 lb. ... "Lilac Time", First National's new special picture starring Colleen More Proulx and Sling's Black Beauty now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

"Lilac Time" is truly great, and Colleen Moore is brilliant in a role that rises to emotional heights. This clever little comedienne, who sprang

"Lilac Time" is a "heart story"- 3rd Prize: \$200. a romance, a gripping, poignant, com- Ho Kom-tong's Marquis Hall pelling human narrative that has the 167 lb, (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) background of the world War-a A. W. da Roza's Young Pretenconflict that swirls and eddies behind a frail lass of Sunny France.

The successful motion picture is the one that takes you bodily from your theatre seat and carries you to the locale of the story, "Lilac Time" get things back in here though." does just this. You find yourself 1st \$6.90; 2nd \$5.50 wooden case. Once it had been an Joys and sympathizing in her sorrows. Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. elegant jewel box and it still held And Miss Moore's clever portrayal of John's San Francisco 168 b. treasures. Celia took out what she the little French girl is responsible

"The Rogue Song." Lawrence Tibbett, in the role of the singing bandit in "The Rogue Song", now being shown at the Queen's Theatre, dominates the whole picture with his superb singing and ncting. The possessor of a powerful baritone voice of a singularly vibrant l note, he easily captures the imginaat the opening performances, had nothing but praise for the singer and the fine dramatic role he portrays.

The story itself, is one out of the ordinary, and leaves the interest unrelaxed until the close. Filmed entirely in technicolour, "The Rogue Song" should continue to draw crowded houses for the remainder of the week. It should not be missed.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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Buenos Aires 38%	381/
Shanghai1/6%	1/
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Amsterdam12.06%	12.06%
Stockholm18.10	• 18.1
Vienna 34.455	34,457
Madrid46.35	45.2
Bucharest818	81
Montevideo 39	387
Hongkong1/3%	1/37
Brussels34.855	34.8
Milan92.825	92.825
Copenhagen 18.16	18.1
Prague163%	163%
RioNom	Nor
Lisbon 108,25	•
	108.2
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Yokohama2/0.9/16	2/0.19/8
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forward) 16%	16.7/1
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Dress Shop. She could hardly "Why, where's mother?" 'She afternoon when Celia Rogers hur- "Mrs. Rogers is resting quietly

(To Be Continued).

SATURDAY'S RACE MEETING.

ZORHAN WELL BEATEN B NATIONALIST II.

There were several upsets of Happy Valley, with the result that some good dividends were paid. stage-play at the Prince of Wales' The large crowd present thoroughly Theatre, London, know how truly the enjoyed the sport, whilst the band adaptor, Joseph Moneure March, has of the Argyll & Sutherland Highkept to the original of R. C. Sherriff, landers added to the afternoon's blood. Therefore, while various

The story of "Journey's End" is wins to his credit. He steered Natoo well-known to be told, saves that tionalist Il to victory in the Aggreit concerns a brief period in the lives gate Stakes, Mr. Dynasty's pony of a certain group of British officers easily beating Zorhan by four

1,-Bonham Handicap: "A" Class: Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Chan Tin-son's Windsor Stag 162 h.(Mr. Frost)

Dynasty's Pride of Tsingtao 165 fb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Heard's Royal Flush 160 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) Won by a length; 3 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 02.1/5 secs.

1st \$6.20, 2nd \$9. 2.-Bonham Handicap: "C" Class: Six Furlongs. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd blood. Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Ho Kom-tong's Bridge Hall 159 Ib.

(Mr. S. N. Pan) Heard's Christmas Belle 140 'fb. (Mr. Backhouse) Newbigging and Gordon's Grey Dawn 144 lb.

(Mr. Newbigging) Won by a short head; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 34 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$19.70;

3.-Caine Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles .- "C" and "D" Classes only. 1st Prize: \$500 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Mrs. Pearce's Piccy 157 lb.

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) (Mr. Reidy) Sturt and Lobel's Tango 162 Ib. (Mr. Harriman)

Won by one length; 11/2 lengths.

Time: 2 mins, 43.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$11.10; Places, 1st \$5.90, 2nd \$18.20, 3rd \$6.30. 4.—Fifth Aggregate Stakes: One

(Mr. G. U. da Roza)

154 lb.(Mr. Proulx) Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 02.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.30; Places,

1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10. 5.-Paddock Plate-Once Round to fame in the flapper pictures of a (About 7 Furlongs 55 Yards) .-- For few years ago, is justly entitled to a China Ponies that have started place among the best dramatic ac. Hongkong at least twice this year, to tresses of all time as the result of be ridden by Jockeys who have not opened that old trunk! Whenever this great role in the picturization of won five flat races anywhere at any -well, I've liked you better all Mrs. Rogers did that she forgot all the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane time. "A" Class ponies barred. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300.

der 166 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) Eve's New Year's Eve 155 lb. . . . (Mr. Lobel)

Won by 4 length; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 54.4/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$39.60; Places, living those hectic days over again . 5 .- Bonham Handicap: "B" Class: legged on the bed and opened the with little Jeannine, thrilling to her One Mile.—1st Prize: \$500. 2nd

> Hau Un's Monterey Bay 162 lb. (Mr. Charles) Tester and Abraham's The Tiger 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) Won by a neck; 1/2 length.

Time: 2 mins. 05.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$90.00; places, 1st \$30.30; 2nd \$79.40; 3rd 7 .- Caine Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles,-For "C" "D" Classes only. 1st Prize:

\$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: Dynasty's King's Colour 147 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Beith and Heard's Christmas Chimes 143 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) W. T. Stanton's Mike 147 lb....

(Mr. Stanton) Won by 1/2 length; the same. Time: 2 mins. 38 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$8.20; Places, 1st \$6.40: 2nd \$12.30; 3rd \$10.90. 8.—Bonham Handicap: "D" Class:

Six Furlongs.—Entrance Fee \$5. 1st of the Treaty of Versailles.—Reuter. Prize: \$500, 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. 9 K. H. Kay's Osiris 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan)

R. Vallarino's Sunning 152 lb. ... (Mr. Frost) Polo's White Stars 145 lb. (Mr. Backhouse) 3 Won by a neck: 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 26.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$45.90:-Places.

1st \$16.90, 2nd \$12.10, 3rd \$12.40. THE CASH SWEEPS. Full List of Lucky Numbers.

Cash sweeps resulted as follows: Race 1. 292 358.80 490 179.40 Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 365. Race 2. No. 256\$1,257.20 257 179.60 .Unplaced runners (\$50 each). Nos.: 481, 122, 96, 373, 495, 306, 502, 346, 60, 123.

No. 604\$1,601.60 , 509 457.60 362 228.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 each). Nos.: 558, 544, 371, 448. Race 4. No. 535\$3,525,20

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from accidents, the One Mile-1st Prize: \$500. 2nd person who is blessed with an abundant supply of pure rich blood, keeps fit and well-always. Such a person is often said to possess 2 a strong constitution, but actually, this strong constitution is really an effect-a condition resultant from and depending upon Pari-mutuel: Winner \$9.50; Places, maintainance of the high quality and abundant quantity of the

Many people, while avoiding specific diseases, never really enjoy good health. Always they are cursed by head-aches, backaches, debility, general weakness, spells of indigestion, spasms of 3 rheumatism that come and go at every little turn in the weather. In truth they are only half alive. Places, 1st \$9.20; 2nd \$12.40; 3rd And it is because their blood is below par-insufficient in quantity and quality. For such people there is nothing to equal world-famed blood-builder Williams' Pink Pills. This remedy, with half-a-century of worldwide confidence behind it, offers RARACHI a means of escape from these miseries. Let Dr. Williams' Pink Pills set your feet on the happy KUALA LUMPUR road to health without delay. It costs so little to test them, so why go on suffering. Obtainable from all chemists.

ANOTHER GERMAN DISASTER.

MINE EXPLOSION IN SAABRUECKEN.

Cologne, Oct. 25. To-day is a day of mourning Alexandria Kal Yuen throughout Germany, being occasion of the burial of 258 vic- Buence Ayres tims of the Alsdorf mine explo- (Temporarily Los Angeles sion, the majority of whom will Calcutta be laid in a common grave. It is Canton estimated that 10,000 mourners will attend, including foreign representatives. The Church services will be broadcast.—Renter.

Another Explosion.

Rerlin, Oct. 25. While 150,000 people were attending the funeral at Alsdorf of the 261 victims of the recent mine explosion, another similar disaster occurred at Maybach mine near Saarbrucken, entombing 82 miners. Twenty dead and 20 injured have been recovered from the mine and it is estimated that 50 are still

It is now feared that there are 90 miners still entombed in the mine and that all are dead --Renter.

Gas Hampers Rescuers.

Saarbruecken, Oct. 26. There were about 1.200 workers in the Maybach mine at the time of the explosion. Over 1,000

reached the surface. The mine is now on fire and many of the bodies that have been brought up were burned beyond recognition. Many of the rescued were terribly burned and in a dying condition. Gas is hampering the rescuers.

The mine was handed over to the THE HO French for 15 years under the terms Deathroll Reaches 90.

Berlin, Oct. 26. The death roll in the Maybach Reserve Liabilities of Sharemine is now ninety. Twenty men are missing, and it is feared are dead. Reuter.

331 503.60 Unplaced runner (\$100), No. 280. Race 5. No. 395\$2,072.00 289 592.00 764 296.00 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 314, 447. Race 6. No. 598\$1,783.60

. 261 509.60 568 254.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 321, 540, 554, 505, 438, 675, 415, 8, 100, 312, 520, 685, 719, 201. Race 7. No. 540\$2,067.80 289 590.80 748 295.40

Race 8. No. 128\$2,067.80 566 295.40 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 178, 495, 233, 840, 211, 762, 501, 378, Line 291, 404, 831, 280, 313, 338, 664, 40,

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HOME POLITICS.

PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES TO-MORROW.

London, Oct. 25. Parliament re-assembles on Tuesday in an atmosphere of poli-

tical uncertainty. The tariff controversy threatens rather the disruption of the Conservatives than embarrassment of the Government, but the latt r is credited with the intention of submitting an advanced programme, including the repeal of the Trade, Disputes Act and Electoral Reform, which promises a stormy session and is certain to meet with determined opposition on the part of the House of Lords. Then its declaration of policy as regards Palestine has now provided a political sensation of the first magnitude, with Mr. Lloyd George and General Smuts backing up the protest of Mr. Baldwin, Mr

Amery. Though there has been little Labourite criticism, undoubtedly a considerable section of Labour Party are sympathetic to the Zionists-hence the talk of the possibility of an early election has been revived, but how this can be brought about is another matter, since the Government can be defeated in the House of Commons only by a Conservative-Liberal combination, and there is no sign at present of a desire of the Liberals to eject the Government.

Austen Chamberlain, and Mr.

Furthermore, with the Round Table Conference sitting, and unemployment stendily growing blacker, neither of the Opposition parties is anxious to appeal to the country; therefore, it is expected that the Opposition will harass the Government by question and answer with a view to extorting concessions, but they are not likely to combine in an amendment to the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, which might mean the defeat of the Government and its resignation or the of Parliament.dissolution -Reuter.

Mr. Baldwin Supported,

London, Oct. 25. Lord Elibank and Lord Melchett, who are among the Conservative critics of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's recent pronouncements on the questions of tariff modifications and Imperial preference, have issued a statement cordiall welcoming Mr. Baldwin's latest declaration that he would negotiate with the Dominions with a free hand for closer economic

unity in all respects. Lord Beaverbrook, whose Em-Wed. 29th Oct at 7 a.m. | pire crusade movement has hither-Sun. 2nd Nov at 7 a.m. to had the support of Lords Wed. 5th Nov at 7 a.m. Elibank and Melchett, has reject-Sun. 9th Nov at 7 a.m. ed Mr. Baldwin's proposal. Mr. Baldwin will address his suppor-Tues. 28th Oct at 3 p.m. | ters on the whole subject of party Fri. 7th Novat 3 p.m. | policy next Tuesday. - British Wire-

THE GERMAN BUDGET.

MINISTERIAL SALARIES TO BE RÉDUCED.

Berlin, Oct. 25. The Cabinet has agreed to reduce Ministerial salaries by 20 per cent. as from November 1 and has adopted the Budget for 1931. The reduction of salaries of State officials and Post officials is expected to yield over £6,000,-000, -Reater

Berlin, Oct. 26. President Hindenburg has voluntarily renounced twenty per cent of his salary and the same concession has been made by the members of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Monday, 20th October .-- His Excellency the Governor presided at a meeting of the Legislative Council. His Excellency, attended by Mr. G. W. A. Tuiton (Private Secretary), dined with His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands.

party at Government House. Tuesday, 21st October.—Captain Excellency, laid wreaths on the Cenotaph and on the Naval Memorial at Wanchai, in honour of

the Battle of Trafalgar. His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton (Private Secretary), took tea with the President and Members of the Hongkong University Union.

His Excellency and Lady Peel and a small party, attended by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton (Private Secretary). were present at the Navy League Concert at the Lee Theatre.

Wednesday, 22nd October.-His ed the following guests at dinner at Government House.-The Hou Hon. Mr. Wolfe. Sir Ernest and Swann, Lt. Col. Maclaine, Major Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne. Mr. Collisson, Mr. and Mrs. Gold. smith, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bourne. Thursday, 23rd October.-Mr. T V. Soong, Finance, Minister to the Nationalist Government, paid an in-

formal call on His Excellency, Friday, 24th October.-His Excel lency and Lady Peel, attended by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton (Private Secretary), were present at a ball a given by Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill on board H.M.S. "Tamar.

Sunday, 26th October, -- His Excelevery and Lady Peel, attended by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton (Private) | Secretary), attended the Hospital Sunday service at the Cathedral.

EDITOR LEAVING.

PRESENTATION TO MR. EVANS BY DAILY PRESS STAFF.

The staff of the Hongkong Daily Press on Saturday took the oppor- endeared him to one and all, and tunity of making a presentation of they were sorry not only because a set of blackwood tables and tea they were losing a brilliant journpoys to their departing Editor, Mr. alist but also because they were D. J. Evans, who is leaving the losing a true friend. On behalf Colony next month.

the gifts, Mr. R. F. Forbes paid a his new post in Shanghai. tribute to the splendid work done by Mr. Evans expressed thanks for him during his service on the the gifts, which, he said, would Hongkong Daily Press. His unas- serve to remind him of his pleasant surning nature, his capacity for connection with the staff and also work, and his readiness to give a of the loyal support he had received helping hand and sympathetic hear- from them during his stay in Honging to members of the staff had kong. .

FUTURE OF INDIA.

INDIAN PRINCES MEET IN LONDON...

London, Oct. 25. The meeting of the leading Indian Princes in London this morn-Ting marks the preliminary stage of Lady Peel gave a small dinner the Indian Round Table Conference, representing all shades of political thought in Britain and A. H. Coltman, representing His India, opening on November 12, which the Postmaster-General, Mr. H. B. Lees Smith, in a speech last night, described as the most important event in the world. He said Britain was seeking to 'press into a few years, political progress which many other countries have Itaken centuries, and while we are doing it to retain in the Indian sub-continent a unity which Europe herself is still very far from having achieved,"

The total delegation of 89 larger than the total of the Naval Conference, and is expected to break up into sectional sub-com-Excellency and Lady Peel entertain- Diffices like the Imperial Conference, though in deference to the democratic spirit of the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, the the Government has refrained from embarking on anything in the Lady Thompson, the Dean and Mrs. nature of a cut and dried programme. - Renter.

Riets in Bombay.

Bombay, Oct. 26. Altogether 235 persons were injured, of whom 155 have been sent to hospital while 35 men and 22 women were arrested, in the course of police charges with lathis to enforce the ban on the much-heralded ceremony of saluting the National flag by Congress volunteers, on the esplanade maidan, under the auspices of the Congress War Council, which was recently declared an illegal organisation.

The police formed a cordon round the women demonstrators before arresting them .- Router.

Sen Gupta Arrested. Amritsar, Oct. 26. Sen Gupta, the acting President of the Congress; has been arrested while addressing a meeting of thousands of persons at Jallianwala

Armed police were present at the meeting.-Reuter.

of the staff, Mr. Forbes wished In asking Mr. Evans to accept Mr. Evans health and success in



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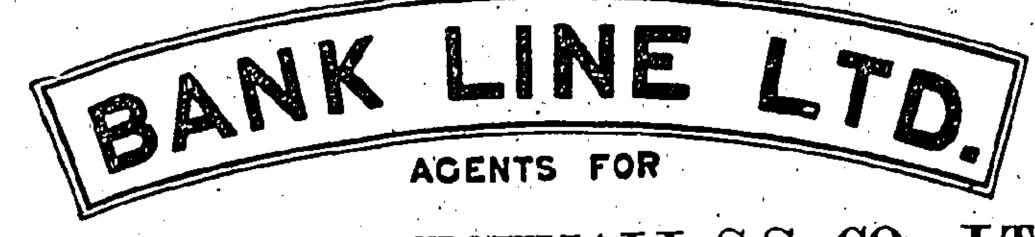
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The defendant was alleged to have obtained a packet of cigarettes from the complainant's stal and when asked for payment struck the seller.

. Further evidence was given by han Fook, a barber in the complainant's employ. After corroborative evidence the witness was questioned by the Magistrate as to a cut on the defendant's

His Worship: Defendant's cheek was cut open; can you explain

Witness: I don't know. You offer no explanation

that at all? Was there any trouble with anyone of the naval men except the one you saw take the cigarettes?—No. You do not explain how his cheek

was cut open?—I don't know. Any one strike him?—I did not | Reuter. see any one strike him. Was he knocked down? Pos-

sibly; he may have been. been? Did you see him knocked down?-No. You must have seen it, you were there.-He may have fallen on the

Fined for Perjury.

ground.

vitness that it had been proved been liberated. perond doubt that the defendant ad had his cheek cut. The wit- brigands sometime arm. The Legenless replied, "I saw defendant tion made representations to the knock against a glass show case Chinese Government on the matter. as he struck the complainant."

His Worship reprimanded the witness and pointed out to him that a few minutes before he had told the Court that he had no idea what had happened to the defendant's cheek. "Why do you lie like that?" sternly asked his Worship! "A minute ago you said you didn't know; you did not see it. Now speak the truth! Did you see him cut his cheek or not?"

Witness: I did not see him. His Worship: First you said you did not, then you said you did and now you say you did not again. Which is true?—I did not see. Now that was just an absolute lie that the showcase was broken?

-It was broken. Detective Sergeant Clark formed his Worship that a show case had been broken, but if the defendant had fallen into it as alleged by the witness he would have had his face severely cut. His Worship: How do you say that showcase came to

broken? Witness: A piece of the stool flew against the glass.

ago?—No. Then you told a deliberate lie vict. If the prosecution told lies just now when you said he banged they could not get the assistance sarily detained and is now seriously against it. You told three dif- of the Court. ferent stories. I fine you \$10; first one thing and then another, discharged.

MORE MISSIONARIES CAPTURED.

ANOTHER BANDIT COUP IN HONAN,

Hankow, Oct. 25. A Catholic Father who escaped ness of the prosecution for per- from Loshan, in South Honan, ten jury was the final result of the minutes before the entry of bandits, case in which Herbert Percival, reports that the Rev. K. N. Tvedt, stoker of H.M.S. Herald, was alleg- and Miss Evenson, of the Lutheran ed before Mr. Lindsell on Satur- United Mission, failed to escape

> Peking, Oct. 25. The U.S. Consul in Hankow received a letter on October 24 from Loshan, signed by Father Tvedt and Miss Evenson, dated October 18, stating that they were in the hands of brigands belonging to the First Red Army, who were holding them "because of financial difficulties." The Reds demanded \$400.

The Rev. Tvedt says that he is a Norwegian subject, though in an American organisation.

It is understood that two American Catholics are registered as beling at Loshan-Thomas M. Megan and Joseph V. Henkels No definite news of them has been received. but it is known that Megan was there on October 15.

One Catholic priest climbed over the city wall just as the bandits were entering the town. He is believed to be one of these two .--

Hankow, Oct. 26. The American Consulate has received a telegram stating that Miss What do you mean he may have Evenson has been released and has arrived at Sinyang. The Rev. Mr. Twodt is still held enptive .- Renter ..

that it has received the information that Father Brugnetti, of Italian Catholic Mission at Nan-His Worship pointed out to the vangfu, in south-west, Honan, has

Father Brugnetti was cartured by

Fined \$10 or seven days. Defendant Discharged.

Mr. L. F. Quinn, butcher on board the s.s. Doric Star, who was standing outside the Seamen's Institute, gave evidence on behalf of the defendant and intimated that he saw a crowd of Chinese attacking some sailors: He noticed the complainant strike the defendant from behind.

The defendant, in the witness box, denied the charge and said that the complainant suddenly accused him of having taken a packet of eigarettes. Witness told the complainant that he must be Briton. Master Christopher Jowett, mistaken as he (defendant) was a on the trans-Siberian Railway, en non-smoker.

or not the defendant was the man absolutely unfounded. who had actually taken the packet of cigarettes without paying for He lost his passport and was unable it had not been established. Any- to cross the frontier, and had to way the complainant and all his wait at Chita until the identification witnesses had deliberately lied to documents sent him by the British the Court in maintaining that they | Consulate authorities in Manchuria He (defendant) did not fall did not know how the defendant reached him there, when he was against it as you said a minute had come by his injuries and on able to continue his journey."that his Worship could not con- Renter.

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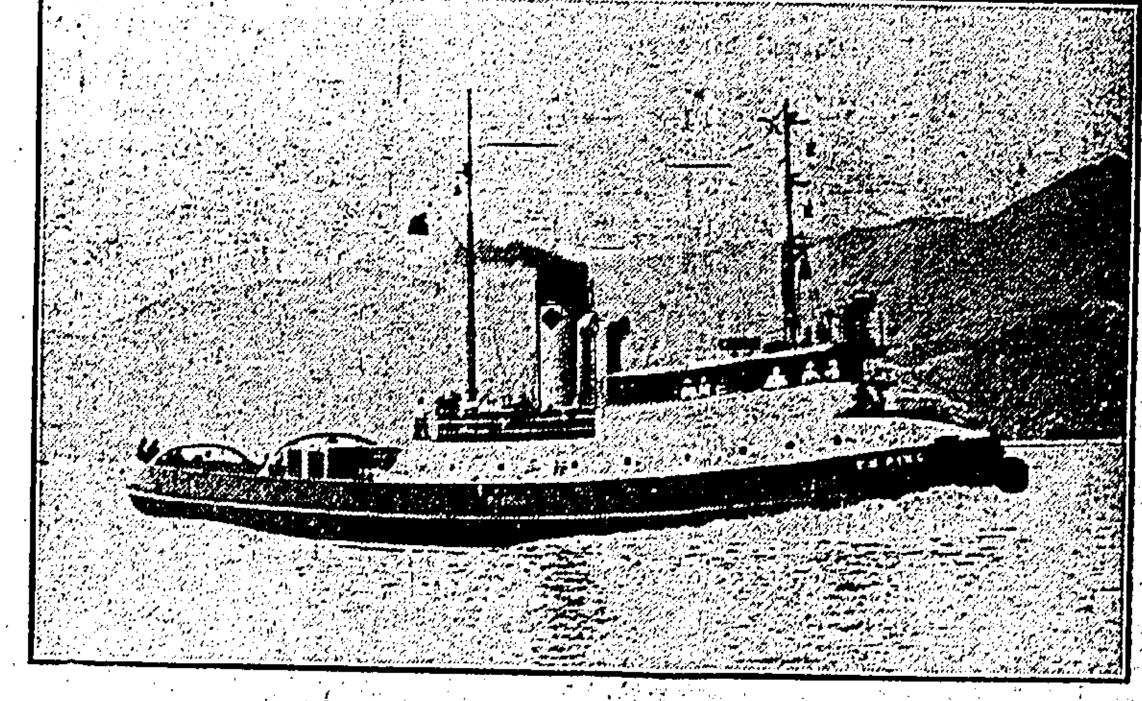
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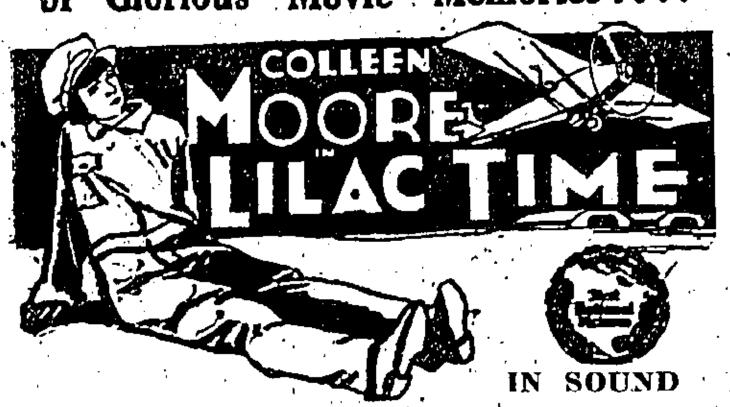
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FOOCHOW BEING MODERNISED.

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COMMUNISM INLAND.

Foochow, Oct. 22. The up-country situation leaves much room for improvement. Communists are still active, openly or secretly. There is much to cause depression, but at least we can record progress and development along the line of modernising the city of Foochow.

ceive the progress that has been Hsueh-liang at Tsingtao. Where one remembers narrow week's time. payements, policemen on point duty at dangerous corners, and motor cars and motor buses (the route. latter scarcely worthy of the new age!) hastening to and fro at a likely to consent to the suggested dangerous pace. To facilitate conference, in view of the fact control of the traffic, lights of a that Tsingtao is under the sphere type I have not seen elsewhere of influence of the Manchurian have been installed in the middle naval forces. of the street, and the police not only have little "islands" to stand on, but even have cover over their

hot or rainy weather. The north side of the River Min. near the end of the Bridge of China and the steps to be taken to While the news of the capture deal with the Shansh and Kuomin- of Kwei Hsien is not confirmed, the already been erected between the their position in Shansi Pro- hurried moving up the West River Horse Road and the River. Part vince.

of the bridge itself has disappearbetween them and the existing Tsingtao. Horse Road. If this is accompanied by successful working of the Min River Conservancy, which has done much towards the opening of the river to ocean-going steamers. Foochow may have prosperous future that present conditions seem.

of the city once stood is completely metamorphosed. A sort "circus" has been made, with a grass plot and trees in the middle. pondent.

indicate.

PROHIBITION.

DEATHS FROM ALCOHOLISM INCREASE.

New York, Oct. 23. Frederick Hoffman, statistican | An elaborate scheme for the

per cent. since 1930. fical, he said, the death rate from Tak and Mo Tsak-tung.

pre-prohibition level. indicated that modification of the first to strike. . nouncement was received with looted by Communists. interest and it was given widespread publicity.

November 7, per s.s. Macedonia. Chang Hsueh-liang. December 12. 🛴

IMPORTANT TALK AT TSINGTAO.

CHIANG AND CHANG TO MEET.

MUCH POLITICAL INTEREST IN COMING PARLEY.

ANTI-"RED" MOVE.

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Considerable political interest attached to the coming con-Having been absent from Foot Ference between Marshal Chiang chow for over a year, one is per- Kai-shek and General Chang on a ricksha yesterday into the has telegraphed to General city gave one a great surprise. Chang suggesting that he should

streets crooked, crowded, badly Marshal Chiang Kai-shek intends with steps up and down, to take the opportunity of his there are now fine straight visit to Tsingtao to travel along thoroughtares, 50 feet broad, with the Tsinanfu-Tsingtao and sidewalks, smooth, level Tientsin-Pukow Railways and to inspect the Nationalist armies en

General Chang Hsuch-liang is

Conference Items,

heads, very welcome, no doubt, in disposition of the Nationalist and revenge on the Kwangtung Army | Manchurian armies in North for the spoliation of Kwangsi cities. China and the steps to be taken to While the news of the capture chun armies now consolidating possibility of its fall is seen by the

ed before the encroaching land. Kai-shek's personal envoy to Man- at Wuchow. For a time, the The plan is to reclaim enough for churia, passed through Tientsin Kwangtung planes used a landing the construction of adequate yesterday on route to Mukden to field at Kwei Hsien .- Our Own Corwharfs with three new roads arrange the coming conference at respondent.

Canton Leaders.

The Civil Governor of Canton, General Chan Ming-shu, is remaining at Shanghai awaiting the return of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek from Feng Hwa to confer with the Nanking Government Chairman on The place where the South Gate military affairs in Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

The Commander of the 61st Nationalist Division (Kwangtung). General Chiang Kwang-nai, a sup-A monument will eventually stand porter of the Canton Governor, is in the centre.-Our Own Corres- also remaining at Shanghai. General Chan Ming-shu has expressed the intention of attending Fourth Kuomintang Plenary Ses-1 sion at Nanking some time in sulate, just across the street from

> the return to the political arena of Marshal Li Chai-sum, who is now said to be in Nanking.

Anti-"Red" War.,

Company, announced to-day that ist elements in Central China has ly friendly. deaths from alcoholism in the been worked out by the Nation-United States have increased 300 alist Commanders in Hankow, and Whatever beneficial effects there tary loaders Hunan, Hupeh, Hothat he accidentally fired a shot might have been from prohibition nan, Fukien and Kwangtung will into the window of the Guatemalan are gradually weakening. Hoffman adopt concerted efforts to exter- Consulate last night. asserted. Although the early minate Communist bands under

existing prohibition laws would Aeroplanes have been sent from apologised. probably prove beneficial to the Hankow to relieve the tension at health of the nation. The an-Kianfu, which was captured and

Future of Shantung.

Christmas Parcel Mail for assigned to the Manchurian Pro- General Chang Hsuch-liang at Great Britain will be closed in the vincial Government by Nanking, is Mukden. While the Shantung General Post Office at 5 p.m. on under consideration by General General's are pledging support to

KWANGSI PEACE REPORTS.

REGARDED AS PREMATURE IN WUCHOW.

YUNNANESE DEFEAT.

Wuchow, Oct. 28. News of peace in Kwangsi appears to be rather premature. At the same time that reports are reaching us from other places that hostilities have ceased, war actualreigns sinland.

The Kwangsi army, according to umour, succeeded in securing the ummunition of the Yunnanese troops, and thus caused the retreat of the latter from Nanning to made in some directions. 'A ride understood that Marshal Chiang Poseh. Thus, as far as the Yunnanese are concerned, the seige of Nanning is lifted for the present. The place is being transformed proceed to Tsingtao in about a It is reported that a thousand Yunloss of life was suffered.

According to information received in business circles, by smuggling arms in rice bags to a market near Kwei Hsien, Kwangsi plainlothes men have succeeded in driving a wedge into the Kwangtung Army, and rumours say that they have since taken Kwei Hsien.

Yesterday, a large number of the 63rd Division hurriedly left Wuchow, making towards Kwei Ping on the West River.

Kwangsi's latest effort seems to have been badly timed, but is no doubt due to the retreat of the The conference will discuss the Yunnanese, and also to a desire for

of the 63rd Division, as well as the Mr. Wu Te-chen, Marshal Chiang presence of the entire Air Squadron

CONSUL'S NARROW ESCAPE.

REVOLVER INCIDENT IN SAN FRANCICO.

San Francisco, Oct. 22. A bullet, crashing through the window of his office, to-day narrowly missed Juan Anino, Consul General for Guatemala.

After an investigation police announced that the bullet, believed the to have been a stray, came from the offices of the Japanese Conthe Guatemalan Consulate.

There has been no further in- The shooting is believed to have formation regarding the rumours of been entirely accidental although there are no clues as to who fired the gun. No damage was caused although Consul General Anino had a hair-raising few minutes. Investigations indicate that Ani-

no had no enemies and that relations between the Japanese and of the Prudential Life Insurance complete suppression of Commun- Guatemalan Consulates are entire-

San Francisco, Oct. 23. An attache of the Japanese in the not distant future the mili- Consulate here admitted to-day

The attache, whose name was effects of prohibition were bene-the notorious leadership of Chu not disclosed, was handling a revolver when it was accidentaly alcoholism is returning to the The war against the Commun-discharged. The bullet ricocheted ists will commence very shortly, from a monument into the Guate-Without saying so directly, the when the armies from Hunan, malan Consulate. Consul General announcement made by Hoffman Hupeh and Kiangsi will be the Wakasugi called on Consul General Anino of Guatemala to-day and

tion of permitting Generals Han Fu-chu and Shih Yu-shan to continue with the garrisoning of The future of Shantung Pro-Shantung, and the last-named Genvince, which has been more or less eral is at present conferring with both Nanking and Mukden, their This mail is due in London on. The Manchurian Government military expenses will be paid by





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